



NORMAN CRIBBENS IN THE LEGISLATURE

If Premier Bennett had been a musician instead of a politician, it seems almost certain he would have been a symphony conductor.

The fiery appealing gestures, the eloquent arm-waving, the sweeping spectacles (used after the fashion of a baton) are all powerfully suggestive of the concert platform.

And when he gets worked up over a favorite theme, such as the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, the premier's countenance shines with the fervor of a long-haired maestro battling his way through Wagner's Fire music.

Carrying the analogy a little further, his denunciation of PGE critics reminded me of an occasion, many years ago, when the late Sir Thomas Beecham expressed himself violently on the practice of "swinging the classics."

Sir Thomas' words and gestures were aimed at withering the swingsters; Premier Bennett was intent on withering his CCF and Liberal opponents.

"They tried to hinder our plans for this great railway to the north," he thundered. "But now it is successful they say they were all for it. If it had not been the great success it is, they would have jeered and said 'Look what a mess the government has made of it.'"

"You can see right through them."

The premier was angered because (he said) George Hobbs, the long-limbed CCF member for Revelstoke, had criticized the appointment of Joseph Broadbent as general manager of the PGE.

Mr. Hobbs protested he was not referring to Mr. Broadbent when he said the general manager of a railway should "know the difference between a box car and a caboose."

Mr. Bennett exploded later in the day when Opposition members criticized some aspects of a government bill, given second reading, which would make it compulsory for public bodies receiving government grants to issue financial statements.

The premier declared this bill implemented his government's slogan, "Keep the people informed."

"The people are entitled to know how their money is being used . . . Remember, democracy is on trial in the world today. It is only a few hundred years since heads of state were allowed to keep everything to themselves."

John Squire (CCF—Alberni) confessed that he found the premier "inspiring."

"I like looking at him," he said. "He inspires me to try and knock down his arguments."

Four Still Defying 'Killer Mountain'

KLEINE SCHEIDEGG, which is a natural path for Switzerland (Reuters) — Four men trying to scale the 13,000-foot Elger, Switzerland's "killer" mountain, began their sixth day on the icy rock today facing one of the most treacherous hazards of the climb.

he four, three Germans and an Austrian, are trying to ascend the Elger's north face for the first time in winter. The Elger has claimed the lives of more than 30 mountaineers over the years.

Today the climbers started the "Traverse of the Gods," a horizontal climb of about 650 feet across a perpendicular and often over-hanging rock-face with a big drop below.

If they make the traverse safely they will face the dreaded "Spider"—a cleft

in the rock which is a natural path for avalanches and falling stones. The climbers must pass through the "Spider" to reach the summit.

Reports from planes and watchers with telescopes said the men seem to be in good condition.

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WARM PRAISE of New York critics was reward of lyric soprano Teresa Stratas of Oshawa, Ont., after singing role of Liu in Puccini's Turandot on 48 hours' notice at the Metropolitan Opera Thursday night. She was substituting for Lucine Amara, who was ill.

Condemned B.C. Man Wins New Trial

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Court of Appeal Friday ordered a new trial for Charles Murrell Heathman, sentenced to death last Dec. 19 in New Westminster after being convicted by an assize court jury of the slaying of an 11-year-old Vernon boy.

Reasons for ordering the new trial were not announced. A statement by Mrs. Lillian Johnson of Vernon had been

LINER BASHED AGAINST REEF FOR 6 HOURS

ARGENTIA, Nfld. (CP) — Passengers and crew of the British liner Newfoundland spent six jittery hours Friday while a howling gale pounded the ship against a reef in Placentia Bay on the southern Newfoundland coast.

Seas were so high and the wind so strong that tugs could not approach her. Water began flowing into the liner through damaged hull plates in her stern.

Finally, Capt. N. Coulbrough of Liverpool got the Newfoundland off the reef under her own power. He said no one was injured and he would take the 7,400-ton ship to St. John's, about 75 miles northwest of here, for inspection.

SHARP CRITICISM HURLED

Burnley Plays 10 Reserves

LONDON (AP) — Burnley, with 10 reserve players in its team, staged the most exciting game in the English soccer program today and drew 4-4 with Chelsea.

Chelsea hit back in a dramatic second-half rally after trailing 1-3 at half-time.

Burnley, resting their first team for next Wednesday's European Cup clash with Hamburg Sportverein of West Germany, faced Chelsea with only one regular first-team player—outside left Gordon Harris.

That started a chorus of criticism. The rules say that

clubs must field their strongest possible teams in league games.

Centre forward Andy Lockhead, who had played only once before for the first team, grabbed two of Burnley's goals.

It was England star Jimmy Greaves who saved Chelsea. He scored two goals and boosted his season's total to 31.

Their two nearest rivals, Wolverhampton Wanderers and Sheffield Wednesday, fought out a 0-0 tie at Sheffield.

A crowd of 35,000 saw the Wolves pack their goal as Wednesday piled on the pressure in the second half. Inside right John Farnham made the best effort to win the game for Sheffield—a 25-yard drive near the end which goalkeeper Malcolm Finlayson brilliantly turned over the bar.

Once again Preston North

End, struggling to stay in the first division, got a lift off the bottom of the standings by whipping West Ham 4-0. Preston gave its best display of the season and John Fullam and Alex Alston each grabbed two goals.

Blackpool, Stanley Matthews' team, held Nottingham Forest to a 0-0 draw at Nottingham but sank into bottom place. It has 22 points from 31 games. Preston has 23 from 32 games and Newcastle 24 from 33 games.

Blackpool had enough chances in the second half to beat Forest, but Ray Parry and Dave Durie were off target with their shooting.

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Arrival 0, Blackburn 0.
Birmingham 1, Aston Villa 1.
Burnley 4, Chelsea 4.
Cardiff 2, Tottenham 2.
Fulham 2, Bolton 2.
Manchester City 2, Everton 1.
Newcastle 1, Manchester United 1.
Nottingham Forest 0, Blackpool 0.
Preston 4, West Ham United 0.
Sheffield Wed. 0, Wolverhampton 0.
West Bromwich 1, Leicester 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Brighton 0, Sheffield United 0.
Bristol Rovers 2, Portsmouth 0.
Derby 2, Lincoln 1.
Ipswich 2, Stoke City 1.
Leeds 1, Weymouth 0.
Leyton Orient 2, Luton 1.
Liverpool 2, Huddersfield 1.
Middlesbrough 2, Charlton 2.
Rotherham 0, Sunderland 0.
Southampton 1, Swansea 2.
Southampton 1, Plymouth 1.

THIRD DIVISION

Barnsley 0, Barrow 0.
Bury 1, Coventry 0.
Chesterfield 2, Bristol City 0.
Hull City 0, Grimsby 0.
Port Vale 1, Notts County 1.
Shrewsbury 0, Hull City 0.
Southend 0, Queen's Park Rangers 0.
Swindon 0, Bradford City 0.
Torquay 0, Bournemouth 1.
Tranmere 1, Colchester 2.
Walsall 2, Reading 2.
Watford 0, Newport 1.

FOURTH DIVISION

Accrington 1, Carlisle 0.
Aldershot 1, Southport 0.
Barrow 2, Hartlepool 1.
Bradford 3, Crystal Palace 1.
Chester 0, Stockport 0.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Mansfield 1.
Gillingham 2, Doncaster 0.

Millwall 2, Wrexham 0.
Northampton 1, Darlington 1.
Oxford 1, Peterborough 1.
Wokingham 3, Exeter 1.
York City 2, Rochdale 0.

SCOTTISH CUP (Fourth Round)

Celtic 1, Hibernian 1.
Dundee 4, Alloa 0.
Hearts 0, St. Mirren 1.
Motherwell 0, Airdrieonians 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Dundee United 1, Third Lanark 2.
Kilmarnock 4, Aberdeen 1.
Rangers 2, Clyde 1.
St. Johnstone 4, Ayr United 1.

DIVISION II

Berwick 0, Falkirk 1.
East Fife 0, Queen of South 2.
Forfar 0, Morton 0.
Montrose 0, Dumbarton 1.
Queen's Park 2, Brechin 2.
Stenhousemuir 1, Hamilton 2.
Stirling 1, Arbroath 0.
Stranraer 2, Cowdenbeath 0.

IRISH FA CUP (Second Round)

Ards 1, Glenavon 1.
Ballymena 1, Ballyclare 1.
Dundilly 1, Crusaders 1.
Infield 1, Bangor 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Portlaoise 2, Glenties 2.

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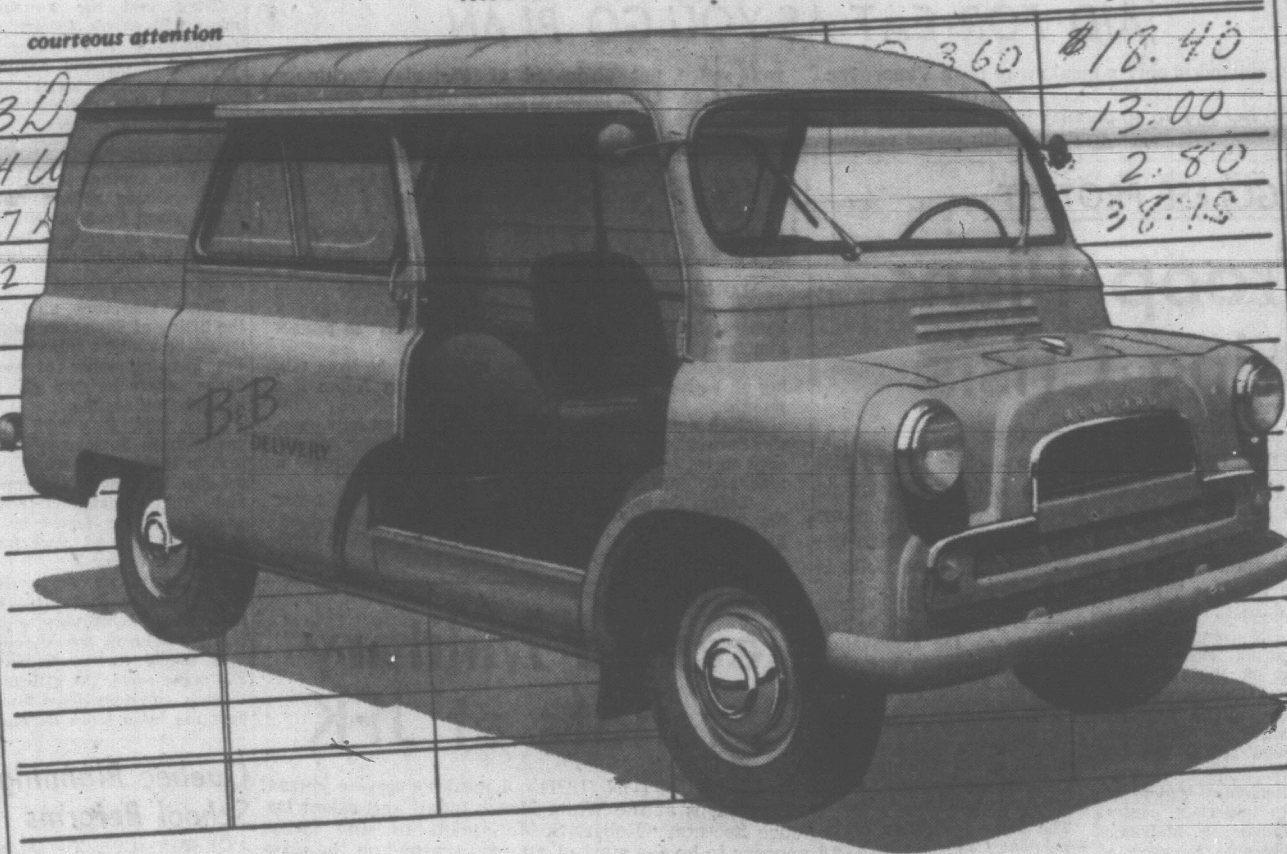
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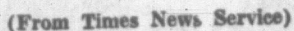
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A Dangerous Gamble

THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT says it is not seriously delaying the Columbia River power scheme. Doubtless it will say, after the latest news from Washington, that the United States Senate will soon approve the Columbia treaty and that therefore the whole project is going ahead on schedule. The Canadian government's fear that the treaty may be hung up indefinitely and our chance of Columbia power perhaps lost forever is represented as baseless.

This reasoning ignores the actual facts and timing of the treaty. It may well be ratified without delay by the United States Senate but it will have no effect until it is ratified jointly by the United States and Canadian governments.

The United States government will be ready to give final approval as soon as the Senate has ratified the treaty. The Canadian government, however, cannot move until it has reached agreement with the British Columbia government on the finances of the scheme and other questions.

Since the provincial energy board will not report on its study of the Columbia until the end of this summer, and Mr. Bennett will not make any settlement with the federal government until then, the treaty cannot even be submitted to the Canadian Parliament at its present session. Parliament will have prorogued by then or will be too close to prorogation to consider the treaty.

Hence by submitting the scheme

to the energy board Mr. Bennett has successfully delayed its ratification in Canada for a year at least.

In the meantime the United States, having ratified the treaty, will discover to its surprise and irritation that Canada is lagging far behind. And it has no way of knowing when the power scheme will go ahead.

When Mr. Fulton, chief Canadian negotiator of the treaty, says that the chance of Columbia power may be lost forever, he means that the United States, tired at last of Canada's quarrels and delays, will decide to build thermal plants in the Northwest States and abandon the Columbia hydro power in disgust. Mr. Fulton could not have made that statement in Parliament lightly.

Apart from such dangers, the delay compelled by Mr. Bennett means that no work can start on the Columbia this year. A chance to put thousands of idle men to work in the slack season next winter will be lost when it will be needed most.

Yet the provincial government is taking responsibility for this delay though, as Mr. Fulton says, it approved the Columbia treaty at every point. It agreed to the whole bargain with the United States and raised no doubts about its wisdom until the treaty had been given preliminary signature by President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Diefenbaker. In other words, Mr. Bennett made no move to re-examine or hold up the Columbia scheme until he had been safely elected.

Too Many Fishermen?

DR. SOL SINCLAIR, HEAD OF the University of Manitoba department of agricultural economics, has revived the familiar argument that too many fishermen are going after too few fish in the waters off British Columbia.

This is a natural development following the 1960 experience. Experts forecast a poor run of salmon last year on the basis of historic cycles. The actual runs were much worse than expected. The result was a lean year for the industry, a leaner one for most fishermen.

The resulting situation—a succession of poor hauls—was bound to underscore the point that the available supply was insufficient to give a decent return to the fishermen. But even if the run had been better a condition exists in the fishing industry which emphasizes the point made by Dr. Sinclair.

The point is that fishermen have been caught in the mesh of technical improvements. It is now possible for a fisherman, using modern gear and boat, to catch far more than an equally accomplished fisherman could a decade ago, given similar runs of fish.

"Since free entry has produced a depressed industry, it seems absurd to argue for its continuation by permitting entry to everybody who desires employment in it," says Dr. Sinclair.

How a free society could prevent men from going into fishing is a question still awaiting a satisfactory answer. In that industry earnings fluctuate widely. A good season can give a fisherman a very substantial income. A poor one can put him out of business.

Who is to say which fisherman, or prospective fisherman, is to be denied the right to take that risk?

Mr. Murdoch's Conversion

IN AN ADDRESS SETTING forth facts and figures, Reeve George Murdoch has informed the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club that "we are not getting the assistance from our parent (provincial) government needed to solve our financial problem." This is the case, he says "despite what may be said to the contrary."

The reeve has supported his statement by a list of rising costs and government grants, defining the manner in which he believes Oak Bay has suffered from the treatment it receives from the province.

The figures in his speech are impressive. He sees Oak Bay the victim of an inequitable system of raising school funds. He cites statistics to show how his municipality—and others are in the same boat—has suffered under provincial grants which have fallen far short of needs—and far short of what might reasonably have been expected in view of rising provincial revenues.

All this is familiar. The argument has been presented in different form time and again by the municipalities as individuals and through their association, the U.B.C.M.

Many of the points were raised last September in the provincial general election.

On that occasion Reeve Murdoch stood as the Social Credit candidate, supporting the government which he now says has imposed these inequalities on his municipality.

It is gratifying to note that the reeve, viewing the issue dispassionately from a vantage point removed from the heat of provincial election, now realizes that "we are not getting the assistance from our parent government needed to solve our financial problems."

The case for the municipalities is strengthened by his conversion.

U.S. Judges and Politics

AS IS SO FREQUENTLY THE case in Canada, the question of politics in judicial appointments is now exercising the United States.

The Kennedy administration has 69 appointments to make to the federal judiciary. The number reflects in part the tardiness of the Eisenhower regime in filling vacancies and creating new posts.

The deepest concern of responsible Americans is to see that those named to office are chosen on the basis of merit, not solely on devotion to party interests in the narrowest sense.

Of major significance in the appointments to be made are the attitudes each of the new judges will adopt toward civil rights. But important as that consideration may be, the over-riding qualification

should be the competence of the individual. So thinks the American Bar Association, an important influence in advancing candidates for appointment.

No commitments have been made by the present United States administration to fix any percentage along straight Republican and Democratic lines. Pressure will be heavy from the politically interested.

Canadians will watch developments with particular interest because they, also, have shown concern for the standard of the judiciary and the influence politics can have on the calibre of men placed on the bench.

Both in the United States and in Canada a man's politics should not prejudice his appointment. On the other hand, it should not be a determining factor in his elevation.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A LONG Royal Oak Avenue during a recent flurry of winter with its snow mantle many contrasts could be seen.

On the sides of the road the dark green leaf of the gooseberry stands out against the reddish-green of osier-dogwood.

As you come out into the open you see the old Douglas firs with their sweeping limbs close to the ground, showing the difference from those in the deep woods where the sunlight does not reach.

The bare branches of the garry oak appear like ghosts in the driving snow.

Looking down into the valley where an island has been formed by backing up the water from the little creek you can see the pyramid tops of the lodgepole pines that seem out of place in this locality.

Over the tree tops you see Mr. Douglas with its rare crown of snow where the dead stags stand like sentinels.

In the open fields some glaucous wing gulls are strutting around as if wondering just what this white stuff is.

As you come down to the highway you see through the haze the old barns of earlier times. Some have taken on a bedraggled lean.

In the background there is an old plum tree with the whitish flower buds breaking through, advising that in spite of the snow flurry of winter spring is at hand.

Several robins fly into view, giving further assurance that warmer days are at hand.

LOOSE ENDS

We Call It the Living Land, but for How Long?

WE commonly suppose that the government of British Columbia resides in the stone buildings across the Causeway among some earnest ladies and gentlemen now in annual convocation. This is true on the surface, but not in essentials.

Dr. Roderick Haig-Brown, the writer, naturalist, philosopher and hard-working local magistrate of Campbell River, sees beyond the surface and, better than most British Columbians, grasps the essentials of our government. For him it resides in the broken tortured geography, the niggard earth, the great forests, the rivers and the climate of our province. There, more than any group of men, will decide our future, as they have done in other places, and in other civilizations, throughout the ages.

Dr. Haig-Brown has been thinking, speaking and writing about these things for some time and incidentally building, with his books, a world-wide reputation. He is known much better

than any politician to readers in foreign lands.

But each of his brilliant works, so far, has discussed some single phase of nature in British Columbia. Now he has put all his conclusions together in a master work and—with perhaps a wistful hope—calls it "The Living Land." (The Macmillan Company of Canada.)

It is a fine and rather shaking book, produced by the British Columbia Natural Resources Conference, which must be well satisfied with its author. One must conclude, after reading "The Living Land," that the best thinking about our future is not being done in politics these days but among non-elected persons, the Natural Resources Conference having established itself as a kind of unofficial parliament where no man is looking for votes and all speak their minds.

(Incidentally, its book, printed by the Evergreen Press, of Vancouver, on Vancouver Island paper, is the handsomest and best-illustrated volume of this sort ever published in Canada.)

It is shaking because it proves at once that British Columbia, for all its opulence, its high living standard, its

big budgets and the rest actually lives on a precarious balance of nature, a thin line of climate, a few inches of rain.

FOR Dr. Haig-Brown it is not the bustling business concern we see around us, not the inevitable progress of the political legend, not anything that man actually controls but a delicate, interdependent and brittle organism which man can easily disrupt and ruin if he is not careful.

The author uses ample figures, and scientific facts to document the vast and little-noted process that makes human life possible in British Columbia but to this reader at least the process itself is more interesting—the intricate chain of circumstances silently nourishing our life quite outside man's reach.

The scientists of climate, soil, ocean, forest and river may lose themselves in their own specialties. Dr. Haig-Brown sees the whole thing as a unity, almost as a drama, a drama of life and death. For if man had very little to do with building the real wealth of British Columbia, his mistakes can surely destroy it and have destroyed some considerable part of it by careless interference with nature's brittle arrangements.

HE can quickly destroy, by erosion, over-use or the wrong kind of crops the tiny parcels of arable land lying in our narrow valleys, though we shall need every acre to feed ourselves some day.

He can destroy the forest, his main source of livelihood, as he is doing in some places already. He can even alter the climate by removing the forest, nature's breathing lung and distributor of the ocean's moisture.

He can divert the ancient channels of the rivers with incalculable consequences to the land and the weather.

In British Columbia he has inherited a wonderful treasure, which he has yet to appreciate, but he can turn it into a desert by his follies, as man has done with many equally promising civilizations, now dead.

We are unlikely to find such warnings and such guidance from politics because they are necessarily concerned with temporary things and usually distract our minds from essentials. But it is encouraging to see that some men are trying to grasp, understand and manage the essentials, that they have found, in this Living Land, a writer who can present it whole and clear.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

By TOM GOULD

FROM OTTAWA

Petawawa: With a Name Like That the Routine Can't Last

YOU can't expect too much when someone names an army base Camp Petawawa. It would be a fine name for a Boy Scout camp, or

for an imaginary army base in the comic strips. But not for an army camp. Army camps should have names like Gagetown, Borden, Sarcee, Work Point—a good solid name that allow for no fooling around. Dignified names and military names. Not

Petawawa! You can see what happens when someone does call an army camp Petawawa.

First there was the problem of having "horses on the payroll," a little matter that caused no end of trouble back in 1952-53. A man named Currie went across the country looking into the administration of army camps, and what he didn't find at Petawawa!

Not only were there horses on the payroll, but someone kept selling the

cook stoves. Mr. Currie summed up Petawawa this way: There was a general breakdown in administration, supervision and accounting, because of a combination of lax control, poor discipline, and the presence of crooks.

"This combination proved disastrous," said Mr. Currie.

The horses on the payroll problem died down after a while, and the men at Petawawa went back to doing whatever soldiers do in army camps. The base has a nice location up the Ottawa Valley, and it is far enough from civilization that only the occasional newspaperman ventures into the area.

Now Petawawa is back in the news, and, although the present trouble is no where near as serious, it is still worthy of attention. It started with an anonymous tip to a newspaper. (And here it must be recorded that the horse business started with an anonymous tip too.)

A member of the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Guards, called a newspaper with what he thought was a legitimate beef.

He was being forced, he said, to pay \$3 into the Camp Petawawa yacht club,

a relatively new organization that set up business last August with the purchase of two \$1,200 sail boats. Everyone, he claimed, had to pay \$3 or be paraded before the commanding officer.

The idea was that the boats had been purchased with the taxpayers' money, with the understanding the taxpayers would be paid back, the money to be raised through club memberships.

At last count, said the caller, the yacht club had something like 550 members.

The Battalion's CO, Col. A. D. Egan, reacted violently to the suggestion that his men were being forced to cough up \$3 apiece, particularly when the men claimed the officers were always using the boats.

"Untrue," he snorted. "It's strictly voluntary."

More anonymous phone calls to the newspapers. Then several letters, containing a copy of company detail No. 106, posted at Camp Petawawa on Jan. 12.

Detail 106 advised the members of one of the Guards companies: "Member

subscriptions (the army way of describing yacht club fees) will be collected on Friday pay parade. All Guards personnel are expected to pay membership by April 30. At that time, a list of all those who decline to pay will be forwarded to the commanding officer."

Voluntary? Col. Egan came up with another statement. He said the notice was subject to "misinterpretation," and he had ordered it pulled down.

More anonymous phone calls, this time to report the battalion had been paraded and all the men ordered not to talk to the press. The Guards are a well-disciplined unit, and, apart from a little fuss about a golf course being constructed on the base, things are settling down again, and Petawawa is slipping back to its own routine. But with a name like that, it can't last too long.

About those horses. A friend in the Army pay branch reports a traumatic experience at Chilliwack army camp. He was approving pay cheques when he came across the name A. Horse. A bewildered Indian was paraded on the double. He was the genuine article.

By TONY EMERY

PLUS THE CONSOLATION OF THE ARTS

Back Through the Years to Review the 'Foreign Legion'

BY FAR the majority of the people who took the Teacher Training course at UBC in 1955 were young ladies

and gentlemen who had graduated the year before, and were taking a one-year course before descending on the high schools and junior high schools of the province. They were, on the whole, as frank and vivacious and intelligent a crowd as I have ever met, excellent advertisements for the province that bred them. Among the hundred and fifty students registered in the course there was another group, of which I was one: old, bent and bowed with years, speaking strange tongues and wearing clothes of outlandish cut, we formed what was jealously known as the "Foreign Legion."

There was a small Irish contingent, which included my friend Tom Dempsey, whose stories enlisted many a dull lecture, and whose running battle with Dorothy Somerset over the staging of a play by Yeats reduces me to tears of laughter every time I think of it. Most of the lecturers had trouble with Tom's brogue at one time or another, and it was interesting to watch their faces when he asked a question: pleasure at the first notes of his mellifluous tones giving way to puzzlement as they tried to extract meaning from the seductive sounds. There was another Irishman, too, whom Tom had befriended in Vancouver

some time before—had, in fact, been instrumental in getting this compatriot a job as hospital orderly.

"But it wouldn't do at all," Tom told me. "There was His Nibs mopping the floors and asking the patients about their ailments, and questioning them about their doctors' diagnoses, and what they were after prescribing. And when he heard what the medical experts had prescribed he would shake his head and say 'Quite wrong! Quite wrong!' This is what you should be having" and here he would launch off into a long recital of drugs and nostrums and medications. I think he was a spoiled apothecary in the Old Country, but to see him leaning on his mop and laying down the law you'd swear he was Lord Dawson of Penn, or a reasonable facsimile. Anyway they fired him."

Yugoslavia was represented in the "legion" by George Dubokovic, a widely-travelled and case-hardened scion of a family of Dalmatian landowners. George, who was educated in Austria, graduated from a French university, and was an officer in the reserve when Yugoslavia was overrun in 1941. Wounded and captured, he managed to escape and lie hidden for a year in the mountains before he was able to make his way to the coast and steal a boat. After a passage that was not without its excitements he joined the British forces, with whom he served for the rest of the war. Unable to return to his home after the war, he sailed down to South Africa from England in a fifty-foot ketch.

I forgot to mention that George's wife, left behind in Yugoslavia, could not get an exit permit. For the next

few years he worked in South Africa and they met in Switzerland whenever she could get a holiday visa. Why did she return to Yugoslavia each time? Because they both had parents who might have been held responsible for their defection.

Ed Baravalle, our American delegate to this international group, could not boast quite such a dramatic life story as George, but he was not exactly a pallid stay-at-home.

Ed is from New York originally, a graduate of Bowdoin College where he took his BSc in psychology and history, if memory serves. His ruling passion, however, has always been music, and this led him to, of all places, Hollywood, where he was director of music for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

I haven't time or space here for any of the rich source material I gathered on Hollywood life and mores from Ed and his English wife Mary, but one little vignette is perhaps worth a mention.

No Hollywood personality, it seems, is without some problem to occupy his or her leisure time. If you are not an alcoholic or a "junky" or a devotee you are forced to turn to chronic hypochondria for comfort: everyone in Hollywood, I am assured, has a pet therapist who is busy curing the ailments, mental and spiritual, real and imaginary, of these handsome and winsome photographic dumbbells.

Ed was not immune from this infectious insanity, and Mary has told me of a party at which she suddenly caught sight of Ed, who had been consulting Dr. Bates about his eyesight on Aldous Huxley's recommendation, practising

those rather disconcerting exercises that are a salient feature of the Bates method.

He was talking business at the same time with Johnny "Body and Soul" Green, another studio music mogul, whose physical problem took the form of some muscular weakness of the arm. Green, deep in his technical discussion with Baravalle, was raising and lowering, flexing and stretching his right arm, and raising it high against the wall and raising it high above his head; Baravalle, no less intent on the musical problem, was swivelling his eyes upwards and downwards, diagonally and round and round.

Around these two, the one ogling, the other gesticulating like a one-winged windmill, the party continued without anyone feeling that there was anything remarkable in such behavior.

For some time the Baravalles were looking for a country place to which they could retire before the strain of work and play in that crazy atmosphere broke them up. They found an ideal spot in Idaho, only to discover an MGM crew on location a few miles away. Eventually they settled on Queen's Bay, Kootenay Lake, and Ed, having completed his teacher training, took a job in Nelson High School.

In his spare time he has built up from the ground a remarkable School of Fine Arts, which is just about to offer its fourth successive summer session, under a faculty which includes Hugh McLean, Robert McFerrin and Arnold Spohr. The support he has won for this venture from the people of Nelson speaks volumes for the rate at which we, as a province, are becoming aware of the consolations of the arts.



—Barron, Victoria Daily Times.

"I don't care what the Chant Report says... I just couldn't stand one more pound of homework...!"

'Silence Is Requested'

THE UNITED STATES GOLF Association reports an incident in which two women golfers became so engrossed in their talk that they forgot to play two holes in an ama-

teur tournament the other day.

This is the reverse of the occasional experience in bridge, when two ladies, holding hands full of clubs, forget to talk—but not often.

The Gulf of Alaska

EVERYONE complains about the weather, but nobody does anything about it. So said Mark Twain, and his words are as true today as they ever were. What a lack of enterprise on the part of us miserable moderns!



SILENUS

The effects of the grim aspect, which life outdoors has had for the last few weeks can be seen on every face, and in not a few basements. People on buses are ugly, and probably grumpy. Nobody considers it safe to pass a harmless time of day as they are hurried unceremoniously to their dreary hours of fruitless toil. Passers-by in the street wear a set pre-occupied look, as though they were contemplating a rude rejoinder to the next request for the time, or a match, or what have you. All in all, Victoria is in a miserable state. Spring is as long in getting going as the Flying Fish.

And over all, brooding like a pestilence,

hangs the gloomy foreboding of another Pacific storm on its way.

Against the prevailing background of grey doom, the mysterious science of meteorology takes on a new significance. Over the years, the learned necromancers of the department of transport have been busy distilling their art into some sort of form, and nowadays nobody would dream of prosecuting Bill Mackie under the witchcraft laws. He and his fellow seers have become, in a word, accepted.

Well, it's about time they justified the public faith, and did something. It is high time, in fact. Already there are subterranean rumblings from the Provincial Government that it is prepared to invade the weather field, and then... well, anything might happen.

Proposals are being considered. Projects are on the drawing boards. A confidential leak from a source close to certain high officials has it that the Provincial Energy Board is energetically considering either (1) Moving the Aleutian Islands to or (2) Moving the Gulf of Alaska to Russia, thus destroying the Gulf of Alaska (and good riddance), or (3) Moving the Coast Range farther inland, thus restoring the rain to Vancouver, where it belongs.

Let us hope that this is not just pie in the sky. It would be an affront to this, the biggest and best principality in the west, if Mark Twain were to have the last word.



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NOT BEFORE HOT DEBATE

PGE Subsidy Gets Unanimous House Approval

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

All parties in the B.C. Legislature joined Friday in a surprise unanimous vote of approval for Premier Bennett's PGE Railway subsidy bill.

But the debate on second reading ended in a name-calling exchange of shouts despite the general agreement that the PGE deserves federal government aid and should receive B.C. government grants until this aid arrives.

The battle was between Premier Bennett and railwayman George Hobbs (CCF- Revelstoke).

Mr. Hobbs delivered a slashing attack on "unqualified" officers of the PGE.

The premier took violent ex-

ception and accused him of attacking J. F. Broadbent, the railway's general manager, a professional railway man, too.

Although Mr. Hobbs had said "general manager" he said he meant Einar Gunderson, one-time finance minister who is vice-president of the PGE.

Each side refused to back down on demands for withdrawals, and Speaker Hugh Shantz, after a long pause, ruled that the two had counter-acted each other.

Both Leaders Cut Off by Speaker

But because the premier had sat down during the hassle, he could not speak again, said Mr. Shantz. That blocked Mr. Bennett's reply to the other.

Opposition criticisms, and to Opposition Leader Robert Strachan's proposal to change the name of the bill, to avoid giving the impression that the federal government had already assured B.C. of a subsidy.

Mr. Bennett seeks a total of \$19,000,000 from Ottawa, \$25,000 per mile for the rail line's northern leg. His bill is to allow the treasury to advance up to \$5,000,000 at any one time to the PGE, to be repaid when Ottawa comes through. Both Liberals and CCF said

they agreed Ottawa should come through; but there had been no commitment. The premier was misleading the public.

Mr. Strachan said the premier had promised there would be no tax money spent on the PGE and that it would be earning great surpluses.

"The title of this bill should have been A Bill to Enable the Premier to Eat Crow," or a Bill to Enable Tax Dollars to Keep the PGE Going," he said.

The CCF would support the bill for two reasons: the federal government should give a subsidy; and provincial bond guarantees which total \$130,000,000 for the PGE must be protected.

Plea to Avoid 'Fooling People'

But the premier shouldn't fool the people into believing a federal grant was assured or that the PGE is a roaring financial success.

Alan Macfarlane (Lib-Oak Bay) was his party's spokesman.

The PGE is an essential part of the development of the north, he said. The Liberals would vote for the principle of aiding the railway, but its supposed \$1,000,000 profit of a year ago had turned this year into a deficit of almost \$3,000,000.

He said he was afraid the \$5,000,000 was to pay the interest on the PGE debt, which totalled just over that amount last year.

Tony Gargrave (CCF-MacKenzie) asked the premier for an explanation of the increase in a bad account from \$29,000 in 1955 to \$100,000 now for W. L. Laird Distributors Ltd. He said the RCMP had investigated this account, and apparently Mr. Laird, "the scoundrel," had fled. Mr. Gargrave added that it was curious that accounting for the Laird firm was done by the firm of Gunderson, Stokes and Walton, in which PGE vice-president Gunderson is a partner.

The premier started his reply by chiding the opposi-

Gas Tax Boosted Quietly

B.C.'s increased gasoline tax day and will become law on the bill was given third and final reading in the legislature Friday.

Conciliation Due

City council Thursday reaffirmed an offer of classification adjustments and three weeks' vacation after eight years' service for its inside staff.

The union previously said it would ask for a conciliation officer if its requests for three weeks' holiday after five years' service and a half-hour reduction in the working day were not met.

Aldermen indicated they were prepared to go to conciliation rather than meet the union demands.

Alf A. I. Curtis said the present 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.-hours were part of a "deal" in which the City Hall staff obtained Saturday mornings off.

"They shouldn't be asking us to go back on that deal now," he said.

Then the price of gas goes up three cents.

The legislature voted 26 to 19.

Social Creditor Cyril Sheldford voted against the legislation.

He was, again, the only government member to side with the Opposition as the legislation received final reading.

Mr. Sheldford has said he opposes the increase because he first wants the government to consider control over gas and oil companies through the B.C. Public Utilities Commission, and an equalized price for gas across the province.

The "twin-bill" to increase the motive fuel tax by the same amount, received second reading. It was approved 25-18. Mr. Sheldford was not in the House at the time.

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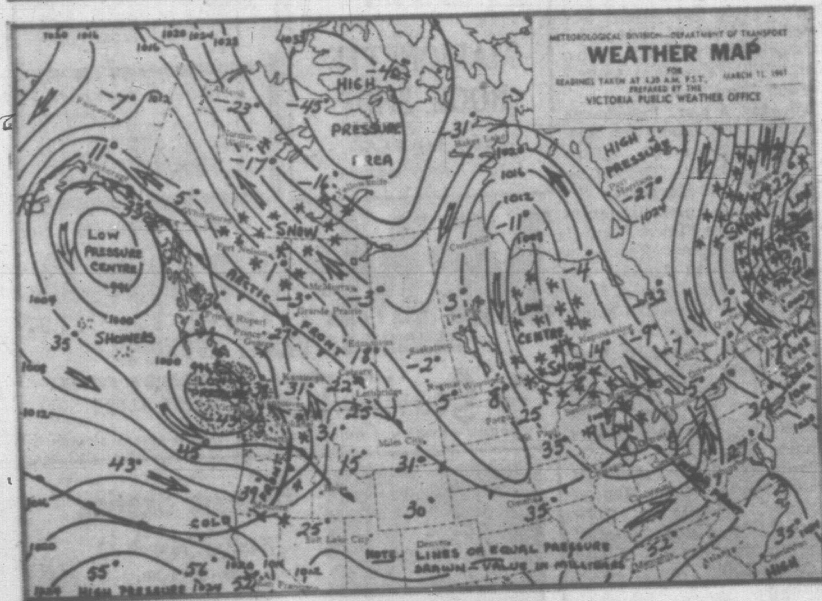
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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—Another small disturbance brought southeast gales and rain to the south coast area overnight. However, winds have already subsided in most areas and partial clearing has begun and this will continue throughout the day with considerable afternoon sunshine for much of the region.

In the southern interior cloudy skies and showers persisted through the morning with clearing beginning late in the day. The north will remain much like Friday. A new storm some distance north of Hawaii is moving in this direction and will bring increasing winds and rain to most of the coast again Sunday.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1961 — 192.6 hrs.
Last year — 215.3 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) — 211.8 hrs.
Precip. to date — 13.25 ins.
Last year — 8.11 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) — 8.41 ins.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Increasing clouds Sunday, becoming cloudy by noon with rain beginning in the afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Winds increasing to southeast 25, gusty again Sunday evening. Low tonight and high Sunday 38 and 45.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny with cloudy periods Sunday morning, clouding over about noon with rain beginning again Sunday afternoon. A little cooler tonight. Winds light tonight and Sunday but increasing to southeast 20, gusty Sunday evening. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 35 and 45. Nanaimo 32 and 45.

West Coast: Partial clearing tonight. Cloudy Sunday

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria — 42 47 .03

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria — 36 45 .25

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 31 38 —
Halifax 25 34 .22
Montreal 1 21 —
Ottawa — 2 18 —
Toronto 4 20 —
Port Arthur 17 24 .04
Winnipeg 8 33 trace
The Pas — 1 19 .02
Regina — 2 37 trace
Saskatoon 24 44 —
Lethbridge 19 31 —
Calgary 14 27 —
Edmonton 31 50 —
Kamloops 32 48 trace
Penticton 38 47 .26
Vancouver 34 47 .85
Nanaimo 37 48 —
N. Westminster 23 40 —
Kimberley 23 40 —
Prince Rupert 34 46 .01

Prince George 27 41 .17
Fort St. John 7 9 .07
Whitehorse 5 29 —
Yellowknife 40 47 .20
Seattle 43 47 .45
Portland 47 58 trace
San Francisco 50 65 —
Los Angeles 50 65 —
New York 19 32 —

Other world temperatures:
London, 45; Paris, 37; Rome, 43; Berlin, 46; Stockholm, 43; Moscow, 32; Madrid, 37; Mexico City, 55; Havana, 55; Honolulu, 85; Tokyo, 52; Anchorage, 20; Las Vegas, 73; Phoenix, 82; Washington, 52.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

Sunrise — 6:34 Sunset — 18:15

Sunrise, Sunset Monday

Sunrise — 6:32 Sunset — 18:16

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

(Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.)

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(Pacific Standard Time)

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ISLAND VIEWPOINT

Shows Weakness

COWICHAN LEADER—Canadians are unconsciously feeding one of their own weaknesses when they go outside Canada and hire an expert to plan Victoria University's campus.

University officials say they have the opportunity to employ Canadian talent and to furnish the opportunity for expression of Canadian culture where it hired the dean of the college of environmental design of the University of California at Berkeley, to help it reach its decisions as to where buildings ought to be placed. Functional efficiency, the goal, would surely be held in as high regard by a Canadian professional planner as by one from another country.

If anything is capable of drawing outsiders to a country it is something a little different from what they themselves possess. In hiring an American expert we are simply importing an American layout, regardless of the special factors involved. A Canadian innovation will now be impossible unless the authorities take a second look.

Share the Work

COMOX DISTRICT FREE PRESS—United Good Neighbor fund made a wise move last week when it insisted upon participation by agencies, not only in the distribution of funds, but in the collecting of same.

The UGN can't be expected to work if agencies which normally conducted their own campaign simply join UGN and cease to work. A participating agency doesn't cease to exist as a collection agency office

in UGN. It has simply become a part of a larger collecting agency.

Now that the Cumberland and Courtenay Red Cross chapters have joined, the group must be even firmer about participation in future. UGN cannot expect the hard workers of the Red Cross to work for UGN and see part of the contributions go to groups which share little or no part of the work.

It is an excellent thing having the Red Cross in UGN but we can't expect to see that group stay in unless other groups pull their share of the load.

Minority

WEST COAST ADVOCATE—It would be interesting to know just how many members of the Alberni District Social Credit Association gathered at a recent meeting, and in their wisdom decided not to oppose the proposed three-cent increase in the gas tax.

At the best, taking the results of the last election in this district, they voted in the minority, and this minority would be considerable when compared with those who decided to let government Social Crediters know that they were not opposed to the increased tax, but asked for an investigation of the gasoline price structure.

This is legislation sought by minority group. Even on a provincial basis they are in the over-all minority. By what stretch of the imagination do they think they can voice the opinion of everyone? There is so much opposition to the proposed three-cent increase in the gas tax, perhaps their parent body needs some support, even from a minority group.



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A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

The response to my suggestion that readers should write to me about their experience in reading the great books on the Chicago University and St. John's College lists has been so great that I hope my correspondents will forgive me for not answering them individually.

There are, it appears, scores of people who have attempted to read through these lists with no help but their mother-wit, and have failed in the task, for the reasons I put forward.

Such reading is neither possible nor profitable outside a university atmosphere; it cannot be done alone, at the end of a day's work on some other demanding task.

A remarkable number of readers have told me of their response to the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey*, those two chestnuts of all lists of great books. Some had read them through, but found that no impression remained after a few weeks; some could not hold out to the end; a very few found themselves enriched by the experience.

Another reader has worked his way through Dante, and considers him "mad as a March hare"; this reminds me of Horace Walpole's remark that Dante wrote like "a Methodist parson in Bedlam."

This same reader, who has covered a remarkable amount of territory, finds the *Old Testament* "tops," and rejects the philosophy of Henri Bergson as "mostly garbage."

I approve of this violence of judgment; people who really love books work up strong feelings about them, and are at the opposite end of the scale from the careful souls who seem able to read any-

'Never Enough Wit to Keep Air Pure'

I especially recommend this book to people who like to dip into curious compilations of strange knowledge; it is not a book many people like to read straight through, but it is one of the best bedside books in English.

"There's never enough wit to keep the air purified," writes a man whose letter tells of a wide range of taste.

This is something that impresses me about all lists of great books; so few of those they name offer any lightening of the heart. Several readers have told me of their devotion to Bernard Shaw, and I am sure it is because his aim, which he stated several times, was to discover what most needed saying, and then to say it with the utmost possible levity.

Really serious things need not be discussed in a funeral parlor prose.

Several readers have asked me to discuss the books on one of the lists of "greats" in a series of articles, and this I must decline to do. The first, and best reason is that I am not qualified for such work; my opinions on Herodotus, on Kant, on John Stuart Mill, are simply not worth having.

Discussions of such a list would require the full energies of a dozen extremely able men if it were to be of real value.

That is why I recommended the Penguin volume, "The Reader's Guide," in which such expert discussion is offered, and in which books are listed under subject-headings, so that those who use the Guide may conveniently follow their own line of taste.

One man writes to me rather sternly about my remark that nobody of real taste can admire all writers of classic stature; a classic, he says, is by definition a book which everybody can, or should, respect and enjoy.

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

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ART IN REVIEW

By ARTHUR CORRY

Discerning Camera Work In Photographic Show

Photography has not always been one of my strongest interests, and I certainly would not have been classed as a "fan." However, within recent years my views and appreciation have changed to a point where I am tempted to become a camera addict.

Still after viewing the camera art of Peter Forrest, on display at The Point over the next few weeks, I feel I should leave this field to the experts. One can readily see the power of artistic force in his compositions and the tremendous technical skill involved.

Included in this one-man show, are a collection of everyday items transformed into interesting and highly imaginative arrangements. "Apples," "Axle and Sand," "Door," and "Tank Pattern," are subjects seen every day, and yet, through the eyes of Mr. Forrest and a set of very good lenses, they have become objects of art.

The portrait of "Angela," with her haunting eyes, once seen, will not soon be forgotten.

"Tide Pool" numbers one to four, appear as patterns of beach pebbles set in clear plastic and are reminiscent of old world stone mosaics.

This highly artistic photographic exhibition, ranging in subject from nudes to tanks, should not be overlooked. It is worth a visit and long study.

Often the fact that we have been unable to have various outstanding exhibitions in our Art Gallery has bothered me and after missing the Woburn Abbey Collection I began to look for the reason of this failure.

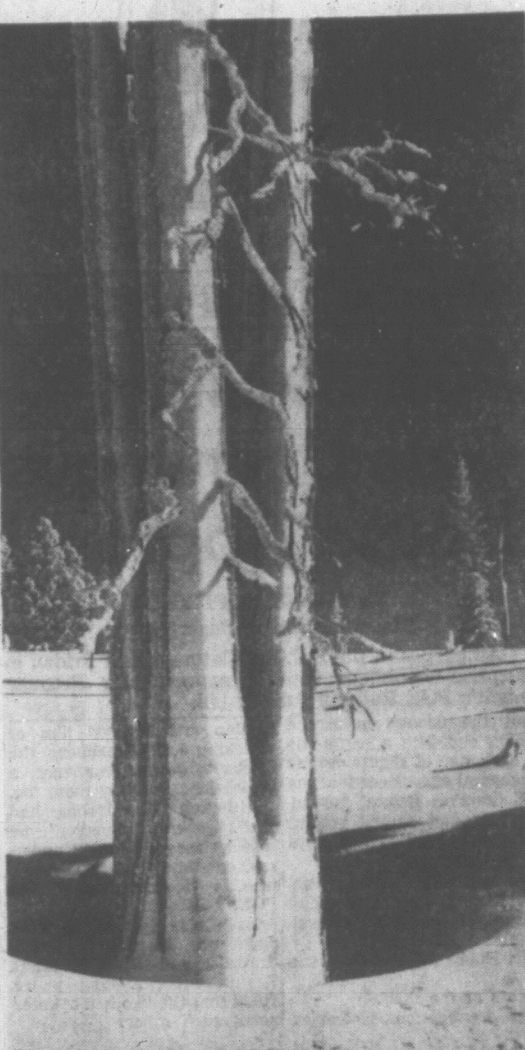
Colin Graham, in a matter of minutes, answered all my questions and pinned down the source of the trouble, which of course, is money. Cost of bringing the Duke of Bedford and his art treasures to Victoria would have run between \$16,000 and \$18,000. With the Gallery's annual budget for exhibitions at \$3,000, it would have been an impossible situation.

By charging \$1 admittance, the largest return that could be expected, according to population and attendance at previous outstanding shows, would have been around \$7,000.

The only possible way to make up the difference of \$12,000 would be to establish an endowment fund of close to \$1,000,000, and until such funds are available I am afraid we are going to miss many top flight shows.

By joining the National Gallery and The Western Canadian Art Circuits, and The Western Association of Art Museums, Mr. Graham is able to present a varied selection of exhibits on a shared-cost basis, but only 3 or 4 major shows in one year.

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SCHOOL DRAMA

Wide Variety of Plays For Week-Long Festival

Twenty-first annual Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival, which has been occupying extra-curricular hours for hundreds of students and teachers for the past several weeks, is now ready to be launched.

Monday is opening day, with an evening program at Oak Bay Junior High School for a sendoff. Presiding at all sessions will be Miss Myra Benson of Vancouver's Holiday Theatre for children.

Miss Benson, who studied under a Canada Council fellowship with Marcel Marceau, the great French mime, will comment briefly on the plays at the conclusion of each session. This will be followed by private adjudications with individual casts and directors.

Plays and school centres at which they will be seen throughout the week, are as follows:

Monday, 8 p.m., Oak Bay High: "The Crypt," Oak Bay Sr.; "The Bishop's Candlesticks," Belmont Jr.; Recognition scene from "Anastasia," Victoria High.

Tuesday, 2 p.m., Oaklands Elementary: "The Tinder Box," Act 1, Oaklands; "The Bleeding Heart of Wee Jon," Elizabeth Fisher Jr.; "The King Who Couldn't Quite," Gordon Head.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Lansdowne Junior: "Make Room for Rodney," Lansdowne Jr.; "The Cloud," Glenlyon; "Mirror to Elizabeth," St. Margaret's Sr.

Wednesday, 2 p.m., St. James Douglas: "The Stolen Prince," St. James Douglas; "The Lady Who Came to Lunch," St. Margaret's Jr.; scenes from "The Wicked Wang-Pah Meets a Dragon," Central Jr.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Mt. View Senior High: "The Bad Children," Mt. View; "Still Stands the House," Mt. View; "The Boatman's Mate," Milnes Landing Sr.

Thursday, 2 p.m., Colquitz Junior High: "Wise Men of Gotham," Colquitz Jr.; "The Case of the Glass Slipper," Langford Elementary; "Toad of Toad Hall," Act 3, St. 1, Glanford.

VANCOUVER ENSEMBLE TO SING HERE

A group of singers led by a top-ranking British Columbia musician who in former years was well known to Victorians is the next attraction to be sponsored by Victoria Musical Art Society.

The Phyllis Inglis Singers, 12 young women, each of soloist calibre—was formed in 1953 by the former Phyllis Dilworth, a fine accompanist and vocal teacher in Vancouver.

Leading Vancouver artists in the mediums of opera, musical comedy, radio and television are members of the ensemble which has given concerts throughout B.C. and has been featured in numerous CBC radio and TV programs.

The singers will appear in concert March 22 at 8:30 at Oak Bay Junior High School.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) estimates the total circulation of the world's daily newspapers at more than 250 million copies, or about 92 copies per 1,000 inhabitants.

OPENING NIGHT MARCH 17

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MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, MARCH 11 Minor Hockey, 6:00-10:00 a.m. V.F.S.C. (Jr.), 11:00-1:00 p.m. Public Skating, 2:00-4:00 p.m. V.F.S.C. (Int. and Sr.), 5:00-7:00 p.m. Minor Hockey, 7:00-1:00 p.m. Student Jamblers, 8:00-10:00 p.m. North Saanich Hockey Club, 10:00-12:00 p.m. SUNDAY, MARCH 12 Figure Skating, 9:00-12:00 p.m. Competition Skating and Carnival Practice, 11:30-1:30 p.m. Dance Patch, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Family Skating, 2:30-4:30 p.m. V.F.S.C. (Inter. and Sr.), 5:00-7:00 p.m. Competitions, 5:00-7:00 p.m. Langford Volunteer Fire Dept., 10:00-11:00 p.m. Ice Skating, 11:00-12:00 a.m.

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PROGRAM 1961 MONDAY, MARCH 13th to SATURDAY, MARCH 18th

<p>Mon., 8 p.m. at Oak Bay Jr. High School</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> "The Crypt" "The Bishop's Candlesticks" Recognition scene, "Anastasia" <p>Tuesday, 2 p.m. at Oaklands Elem. School</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> "The Tinder Box" Act 1 "The Bleeding Heart of Wee Jon" "The King Who Couldn't Quite" <p>Tuesday, 8 p.m. at Lansdowne Jr. High School</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> "Make Room for Rodney" "The Cloud" "Mirror to Elizabeth" 	<p>Wednesday, 2 p.m. at St. James Douglas Elem. School</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> "The Lady Who Came to Lunch" Scenes from "The Wicked Wang-Pah Meets a Dragon" <p>Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Mt. View Jr. High School</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> "The Bad Children" "Still Stands the House" "The Boatman's Mate" <p>Thursday, 2 p.m. at Colquitz Jr. High School</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> "Wise Men of Gotham" "The Case of the Glass Slipper" "Toad of Toad Hall" Act III, Scene 1 	<p>Thursday, 8 p.m. at Oak Bay Sr. High School</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> "The Six Queens of Henry" "Still Stands the House" "The Counting of Marie Jenvrin" <p>Friday, 8 p.m. at St. James Jr. High School</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> "The Emperor's Nightingale" "Still Stands the House" "Lucresia Borgia's Little Party" <p>Saturday, 8 p.m. at Oak Bay Jr. High School</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adjudicators selection of three plays, one from each level.
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Tickets Available at the Marionette or at the Door Adults: 60c Children: 30c Honor Performance: All Tickets \$1.00

Clip out this schedule for reference

Friday, 8 p.m., S. J. Willis Junior High: "The Emperor's Nightingale," S. J. Willis; "Still Stands the House," Esquimalt Sr.; "Lucresia Borgia's Little Party," Victoria High.

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WINNERS of the Governor General's Literary Awards for 1960 have been announced by Canada Council. From left, they are Brian Moore, fiction, "The Luck of Ginger Coffey"; Margaret Avison, poetry, "Winter Sun"; Frank Underhill, non-fiction, "In

Brilliant Coverage Given History of Canadian Art

AN ANTHOLOGY OF CANADIAN ART. Edited by R. H. Hubbard (Oxford University Press).

Reviewed by Monerleff Williamson

A book which was high on pre-Christmas best seller lists, and is now being reprinted, is Dr. Robert H. Hubbard's *An Anthology of Canadian Art*.

Dr. Hubbard's crisp, factual, unsentimental introduction might well be cited as one of the best written surveys of Canadian culture, ranging across a panorama of three hundred years; ranging from folk-art primitiveness to our contemporary avant-garde experimentalists.

Being a factual documentary, a study of trial and effort, with Canada modestly gaining cultural ground almost despite her reactionary attitudes, the 22-page introduction sounds no panegyric for nationalism, and contains no rash predictions regarding the years ahead.

The reader is told the story — a fascinating story, and there is nobody better equipped to tell it than Dr. Hubbard.

His sixteen years at the National Gallery of Canada have provided him sources of reference unavailable to other scholars; but in addition he has had occasion to examine and ponder at length the originals of works under discussion and, fortunately for us, he can communicate his scholarship in clear, unadorned prose.

Beginning, modestly enough, with the master craftsmen of New France we move forward to the upswing born of Confederation; we examine the influences of the European and American academic schools at the end of the 19th century. Then, again almost despite herself, Canada slowly accepts inroads of impressionism.

Dr. Hubbard, quite properly, places in focus the tension be-

Hubbard covers the field brilliantly. The numerous plates illustrate the finer points in the text.

CALIFORNIA CRAFT SHOW

One of the year's major exhibits at the Art Gallery will open March 16 when "California Design '77" goes on view. One of a series of annual shows assembled by the Pasadena Art Museum, the collection comprises the latest in California design in furniture, chairs, tiles, planters, lighting fixtures and other household objects.

The famous California ceramics will be represented with bowls, jars, wall plaques and other items. Hand and machine-woven textiles will also be shown.

A preview for gallery members will be held Wednesday evening, and the exhibit will run until April 9.

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Beta Sigma Phi Sorority presents a PUPPET SHOW

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DIRECTOR OF THE CANADA COUNCIL, Dr. Albert W. Trueman will be featured in an hour-long broadcast over CBC radio Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. Work of the Council in supporting the arts in Canada will be discussed and analyzed as part of "Project 61". B.C. members of the Council are Dr. N. A. M. McKenzie of Vancouver, and Mrs. Margaret Harvey of Victoria.

HOBBY SHELF

(Available at Public Library or through local bookstores)

On Art and Artists, A. L. Huxley.

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Beside the Seaside, Clarkson Rose.

The Three Faces of the Film, Parker Tyler.

Canadian Players Score In Brilliant 'Chalk Circle'

By AUDREY JOHNSON

It is altogether a rare occurrence when theatre-goers in this city are given the opportunity of seeing a masterpiece of the modern stage performed by a polished, professional group of players.

Too rare to be missed by any genuine disciple of the flesh-and-blood theatre; yet, judging by the sparse audience at Oak Bay Junior High School Friday night, there had been no rush to seize the opportunity.

"The Caucasian Chalk Circle," by Bertolt Brecht as presented by The Canadian Players, will be repeated tonight and it is truly something not to be missed.

The stuff of the play is the stuff of life; lusty, uninhibited, enduring; rich with the odor of humanity; broadly comic and shrewdly witty; astute in its observation of the behavior of man. Its language is often lyrical and as often angular and harsh, but always vivid and cadenced so that it continues to haunt the ear long after the lights are out.

For a setting, George McCowan, an inventively alert director, has used a series of parallel bars and aerial platforms that give a wonderful fluency and plasticity to the entire production.

14 PLAY 37 Pace is brilliant with every opportunity for light and shade, variety and accent explored and utilized. Scene follows scene tautly, sometimes bridged with narrative, sometimes with sudden flares of breathless sound and fury.

Of the cast of 14 who play 37 parts between them, Hugh Webster as the Story Teller in the first half and "Azdak," the drunken and vengeful scribe who is made a judge, in the second half, proved himself an exceptionally fine actor, capable of

early the strident mother-in-law and the morose country wench in the trial scene.

Take it all in all, this is in my opinion, quite the most distinguished performance of arresting, rich and entertaining modern material Canadian Players have yet brought us since their annual visits began.

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MENACING soldiers may frighten this little, old lady but she's standing her ground just the same. Play is "The Clod," which Glenlyon Preparatory School will present Tuesday evening at Lansdowne Junior High as their entry in the Schools Drama Festival. Left to right, Tim Price, Michael Claxton, Tim Stanley-Clarke, Chris Denny and Daniel Fitzgerald.

SOUNDING BOARD

Genuine Music-Love Only Key to Favor

(This week, Sounding Board is host to Times reporter-columist Norman Cribbens as he recalls interviews with the late Sir Thomas Beecham, who died Wednesday at the age of 81 after a long, distinguished career on the orchestral podium.)

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Sir Thomas Beecham was rightly regarded as an autocrat of the concert world and he could be very rough with both press and public.

However, as I discovered in several interviews with him in Vancouver and London, he could be most kindly to persons who seemed to have a genuine liking for his music—or rather the music he elicited from his musicians.

If he thought you were treating him simply as a character, he would present you with a very peppery character. If he thought you were bowing to his title, he would treat you with lordly disdain.

But if you showed a sincere interest in the work to which he had devoted a lifetime, he would unbend completely and tell you what he was trying to do.

"Did you notice the way I brought in the strings at the close of the second movement?" he said after a concert in London. "The reason for that was . . ."

And the great Sir Thomas treated me almost as if I were a fellow conductor when I am really only a very amateur pianist.

Once, when he was rehearsing Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, I approached him during the interval and asked: "Sir Thomas, what do you think of this practice of swinging the classics?"

He rose from his chair, a terrible figure of wrath, and roared like a bull for several minutes. All the crimes of the Caesars, the Borgias, Hitler, Mussolini and Ivan the Terrible were nothing, he said compared with "this monstrous infamy of plundering the classics and turning them into weird and horrible cacophonies."

The orchestra turned pale, thinking Sir Thomas was giving me a dressing down. But, as the last echoes of his fiery outburst faded from the hall, the maestro folded his arms and looked at me with twinkling brown eyes which said very clearly:

"There, young man, is your story for tonight!"

It was, too.

The rehearsals were held in Vancouver's Moose Hall. It

was unfortunate, since the Loyal Order of Moose had donated the hall, that Sir Thomas should have looked up at the portraits of Moose officials adorning the walls and said:

"I don't wonder your playing is cold. These faces are enough to chill the emotions of a salamander."

But he made every allowance for a semi-professional orchestra, such as Vancouver Symphony then was.

"You are playing very well," he would tell them. "You did that so well. I think you should try just once more and then you will be near-perfect."

In London Sir Thomas hit the headlines at least once a month.

He boasted that his Royal Philharmonic Orchestra had never been subsidized by any government, and went on to refer to another well-known orchestra as being "like a kept woman."

On one occasion he turned to a fashionable first-night audience in the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, and told it to "shut up!"

Sir Thomas said he did this because the fashionable first-night audience chattered during the overture. As he explained later:

"When I go to their homes they expect me to behave like a gentleman. Why do they come into our house and chatter when we are playing the works of the masters? They should think themselves privileged."

Sir Thomas spent a fortune promoting opera in England and this was largely a failure because the English people are not really opera-minded.

"They are more interested in squeaks out of a box," scoffed Sir Thomas.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

TONIGHT, Victoria College Auditorium: Victoria College Players' Club presents "Taming of the Shrew," by William Shakespeare.

TONIGHT, Oak Bay Junior High School: Canadian Players present "The Chalk Circle," by Bertolt Brecht.

Friday, March 17 to Saturday, March 25, 8.15, Langham Court Theatre: Victoria Theatre Guild presents "Picnic," by William Inge, directed by Margaret Hall.

Friday, Saturday, April 7, 8.30 p.m., Victoria High School Auditorium: Williams' Marionettes presents "Milk for the King's Mush," an original puppet play. Under auspices of Beta Sigma Phi Chapters. Proceeds in aid of Royal Jubilee Hospital Cancer Clinic new wing. Box office opens Monday at Eaton's ticket bureau.

Friday, March 17, Cowichan High School, Duncan; Sunday, March 19, 3 p.m., Monday, March 20, 8.30, Royal Theatre: Victoria Symphony Orchestra; soloist, Elizabeth Benson Guy, soprano; also, Victoria Choral Society and soloists in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Box office, Eaton's.

Wednesday, March 22, 8.30, Oak Bay Junior High School: Phyllis (Dilworth) Singers of Vancouver; presentation of Victoria Musical Art Society.

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(BB PLUS) "TEN WHO DARED" (Capitol): Hero of this latest Walt Disney film, "Ten Who Dared," is the photography that catches the awesome beauties of the Colorado River and its great white rapids in all their weird majesty, their colors and breathless mystery.

However, the plot based on the journal of Major John Wesley Powell, too often seems contrived and, in parts, awkward. This results, at times, in a feeling of deliberately-produced melodrama of comic-opera proportions.

The story is about how on May 24, 1869, one-armed former Union army major, John Beal, his brother, John Drury, and eight companions set out in four rowboats from Green

DAUGHTER'S DEBUT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Irene Dunne's daughter, Mary Frances Griffin, will make her screen debut in "Back Street"—a remake of a film Miss Dunne starred in back in 1931.

OF ROMANCE there is none, there being but the glimpse of one female in an opening shot plus an Indian squaw. The rest is all outdoors, the elements taking top billing next to the mighty river itself. Fights are mostly of good nature as is the banter.

Nonetheless, thanks to the superb camera work, most of the young fry should enjoy it as well as earn thereby. Nor should an accompanying adult find it overly rugged sledding. It's merely that I don't consider it up to Disney's best.

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Bonds Asked For Builders

Anyone can become a builder, whether he has financial resources or not, the legislature's labor committee was told Friday.

There are hundreds of builders who haven't such resources, said Norman Kelsey, leader of a delegation from the Vancouver Metropolitan House Builders' Association.

The committee has been assigned to study the Mechanics Lien Act, and the possibilities for amending it.

The house builders called for:

1. Bonding of all residential building contractors;
2. Repeal of the Mechanics Lien Act.

"Our proposal would have a two-fold effect," said Mr. Kelsey. "It would cut off undeserved credit from supplier sources and would provide protection for the unwary homeowner who is so often taken advantage of."

Surplus Pork Stock For Needy Condemned

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI)—Health officials today prepared to destroy 75,000 cans of surplus pork donated by the federal government to feed the needy.

About 2,000 cans were distributed Thursday then recalled when recipients reported it was foul smelling and had an unpleasant taste.

Gardens and Home Building

8 Victoria Daily Times SAT., MARCH 11, 1961



Welcome home for new owners is provided when access is by surfaced paths and drives even if work done is only temporary until ground settles.

Grading, Readying Walks, Eases Owner's Takeover

The planning of a walk will depend on such things as the lay of the lot, the distance between the house and the roadway, the height of the foundation above ground, the location of the driveway and the landscape of adjacent property. Walks should be designed for convenience and safety but they should also be in keeping with the surroundings.

A walk to the service entrance at the rear or side of the house will be needed, as well as one to the front or main entrance. This secondary walk need not be as wide as the main walk but it should not be less than two feet in width. It can be combined with the driveway if the width of the driveway is 10 feet or more.

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BEASTALL ADVISES

Flower Seed Sowing Is a Delicate Business

By JACK BEASTALL

Since "bog" gardens seem to predominate throughout the district at present, we have the chance to return to the topic of seeds which was started two weeks ago.

The pelleted petunia seeds mentioned in Hilda's Monday article for Feb. 27, were duly sown and are now substantial looking seedlings, considerably more husky than seedlings from the unpelleted seed which were sown several weeks previously.

Last week we received the story of pelleted petunia seeds from the Bodger Seed Co. of El Monte, Calif., who appear to be introducing only one variety in pellet form this season.

The reason stated for pelleting these seeds is to enable the home gardener to have greater success with the expensive new F1 hybrids, by enclosing each seed in an inert medium to protect it until it germinates, to make the seed large enough to be spaced out so that seedlings are not crowded and to eliminate covering the seed with soil which usually results in many being smothered.

Bodger's petunia seeds are increased in size about six times and their weight by 80 to 100 times. How these tiny, dust-like specks can be individually coated by a machine is a puzzle to me at present. The bulletin makes this brief reference to the process:

"Pelleting is accomplished by spraying an inert material on the seed while it is tumbling in a revolving drum." Sowing instructions stress that the pellets should not be covered with soil. They are spaced on the surface, gently pressed to set them in place, and given a light spray with water to moisten the coatings. Each seed will then be in the

correct position for best germination in its own circle of moist, sterile material.

OTHERS POOR While pelleting may solve the gardener's difficulty with petunias there are other seeds which gardeners consistently report as giving poor germination when purchased in packets from the regular counter displays.

Most of these are seed which retain their vitality for about one year, and therefore should be sown as soon after being gathered as possible. When this is done they germinate so well that the seed box looks like a new lawn.

There are two sources from which the home gardener can obtain fresh seed. One is from the specialist grower of the particular plants who will ship seed only at seed gathering time, and the other is from the plants already in the garden.

Sowing time for these seeds will coincide with seed ripening time and will be from late June through summer into fall depending on the natural seeding time of the plant.

Included in this group are most of the primulas, the beautiful Blue Poppy of Tibet (Meconopsis betonicifolia var Baileyi), the Prairie Crocus (Pulsatilla vulgaris formerly Anemone pulsatilla), the hebeles (Helleborus niger the Christmas Rose, H. orientalis the Lenten Rose, etc.), the majority of the alpine plants used in rock gardens, and the violas in which are included pansies.

CEILING SOLUTION

Housewife-Painter Evolves Method

(Editor's note: Claire Cox, five feet tall, tells in the following dispatch about shortcuts she found helpful when painting her home's interior. Among other things, Miss Cox has figured out how to paint a ceiling without climbing a ladder or even a chair.)

By CLAIRE COX
United Press International

In spring a young housewife drops her fancywork and turns to thoughts of house painting.

While she sends her husband into the yard to rake, hoe, weed, seed and mow, today's homemaker is busy painting her own home.

The fact is that house-painting—interiors only—has become woman's work, thanks to various modern conveniences and feminine innovations.

In addition to the usual equipment, the resourceful housewife decorator makes the job easier by using a beef can opener, cleansing tissues, cotton swabs, cellophane tape, rubber gloves, shower cap and an old plastic tablecloth.

The cleansing tissues make the task of unsmearing paint-daubed windows much easier. The cotton swabs, such as those used in the nursery, are excellent for getting into tiny areas that a brush or roller will not reach.

The shower cap keeps the hair from turning the same color as ceiling or walls. The cellophane tape is useful for protecting areas not to be painted. The tablecloth makes an excellent furniture protector.

This correspondent has just completed a painting assignment that covered kitchen, bath, living and dining rooms, two bedrooms—and two house dresses.

The job began with a beef can opener, one with a very sharp point. This was used to open cracks in the plaster. A

coat of enamel is a fast and easy spruce-up for a soiled or stained medicine chest. For a decorative touch, paint the interior of the cabinet the same color as your bathroom accessories.

When the painting was finished, there was only the cleaning up to do—a few gobs of paint on floors and the painting equipment. A small spatula, steel wool and a little elbow grease got up the rubber base paint.

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QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. Can you advise me whether a white summer-flowering jasmine can be grown here? It is a climber I believe and very sweet-scented. —Newcomer, Victoria.

A. Jasminum officinale is the fragrant white jasmine of summer. It will climb on a trellis or wire frame on the east or south side of a building. Best planted in February or March, cutting the plant down to about a foot in height at time of planting. Give a well-dug soil, enriched with rotted compost and some manure and bonemeal.

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A. Since the weather is cool and moist, you may safely divide your primroses now. See that each piece you plant has a few roots attached, and if the weather should suddenly become sunny you may need to shade them with a few twiggies pieces of evergreen for a few days.

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Vacations and Travel

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OF ALL PLACES By HORACE SUTTON

Where 'Rocks' Are Bought Cheap

RIO DE JANEIRO — The capital may be moving to Brasilia, 600 miles into the hinterland, but the good life remains here along the River of January. The weather is more what one would expect of June, and the beaches are agog with kite flyers, paddleball whackers, football booters, and frying chickens—in Bikinis. It is not exactly a toilsome pastime to install one's self in a skyscraping hotel along the curving rim of Copacabana Beach and contemplate the pleasant scene below or look out across the South Atlantic in the general direction of Swakopmund, South West Africa.



Sutton

In a world where hotel owners are eager to be rich by the end of next week, it is refreshing to uncoil the tired frame in Rio, one of the last refuges of the sane hotel price. For instance, an air-conditioned suite at the Copacabana Palace which is a three-way cross between the Waldorf, the Fontainebleau and the Beverly Hilton comes to \$15 a day. The suite has a foyer, a bedroom, a pantry and ice box and a sitting room with a new invention—sofas that do not make up into beds. The same arrangement facing the pool would be about \$20 a day, but seaside doubles are on hand at \$12. The new little Trocadero, with corner glass windows hanging over Copacabana, asks \$12 for a double room and includes breakfast.

Brazil, as is well known to the ladies, mines every known stone in the world except gall and kidney. Topazes grow

like peanuts and aquamarines are produced in bunches, like grapes. Then we have amethyst and rose de France which is light amethyst. Morganite which is pink beryl named after J. P. Morgan. A party can save so much money on Rio's hotels that there will be some boodle left over to trade with the natives for a rock or two. The native jeweler, Michael Krymchankowski (he is a native of Poland) is a man with rocks in his headquarters, which are located on Copacabana. Michael, a famed RAF pilot, will gladly trade you a topaz the size of an acorn for \$50 U.S. Or you can collect all the stones of Brazil, diamond-cut and set on a circle brooch, for \$28.

If you happened to have six grand on you, Michael will relieve you of it in exchange for an aquamarine roughly the size of a summer squash, surrounded by blue white diamonds and set in platinum. In downtown Rio, a rockhound named Zitrin makes silver rings of white, green or rose quartz, amethyst, Citrin topaz, and pieces of choice old beer bottle, all available at the cost-of-a-cab-to-the-Bronx. He also dispenses agate ashtrays, snakeskin wallets, and such rare delights as Indian blowguns for the kiddies, and should your life be incomplete without it, a stuffed sloth hanging from a branch (\$25).

Anybody caught downtown, or out of the tourist belt at hunger time, might look into A Minhotra, a tiled salon that serves cariocas with feijoada, which is a gorgeous stew of beans, rice, sausages, bits of pork, and pieces of yesterday's blue plate.

Traditionally it is sprayed with powdered cereal and served with a sugar cane fire water called batida de limon. It is always called batida de limon even though it comes in other flavors, notably maracuja, peanut or coffee. Maracuja is said to be a natural tranquilizer, nearly as effective as orange blossom water.

Out in Copacabana on the Rua Matriz, the Chale flickers with candlelight and is fitted out with Brazilian furniture, lace-edged tablecloths and old prints. It's a handsome excursion to ride out through a near jungle of bananas, vines, wild papayas and waterfalls to the forest inn called Esquilos, popular for wedding receptions. The pink and white chapel of Mayrink is tucked in a tropical dell nearby.



FLYING AUTOMOBILE—The Aero-car, a four-wheeled, two-place, pusher-type vehicle, which can be converted from plane to car or vice-versa, is shown during a recent test flight over Fort Worth, Tex. As a car it has a practical road speed of 60 m.p.h. and as an aircraft it cruises at 100 m.p.h. and has a range of 300 miles. Ling-Temco Electronics of Dallas has agreed to begin manufacture of the unique craft if there are sufficient firm orders to justify quantity production. (AP Wirephoto.)

Passion Plays Mark Mexico Celebrations

Although most of the major celebrations in Mexico occur early in the month during April, vacationers south of the border can enjoy a full calendar of colorful parades, fiestas, and religious ceremonies. The most spectacular event will take place on Good Friday, March 31 this year. Thousands of spectators will head for the town of Ixtapalapa, a suburb of Mexico City, to observe and "participate" in the nation's most famous passion play. Buses discharge streams of people, hundreds of cars line up and even youngsters on bicycles make the journey. Many with paper-mache Judases (thought by Marc Chagall to be the finest popular sculpture in the world) perched on their handlebars. In San Pedro Actopan, on the highway between Queretaro and Pachuca, about an hour and a half from Mexico City, the tourist may enjoy a less thronged passion play, with the added attraction of Actopan's superb 16th century monastery, an architectural monument of elegance and beauty. It costs 16 cents to enter the monastery and its accompanying museum, and although the play here is less spectacular than that in Ixtapalapa, it is equally sincere and colorful.

Survey, Estimate Completed On Road Project

DUNCAN — Surveys and cost estimates for rebuilding of 8.33 miles of Cowichan Lake Road between Sahtlam crossing and Summit sawmill have been completed, highway department has told Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce.

Relocation of the winding road has long been sought by the chamber. The department gave no indication of when the work would be done, but said it would be started "when it reaches its proper priority."

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Hotels Mushroom In Australia

New hotels are popping up in Australia like mushrooms after a spring rain. About 4,600 first class rooms are now being built, according to Basil G. Atkinson, manager of the Australian National Travel Association. Another 5,000 will be needed in the next seven or eight years. Construction of the \$2,300,000 Carlton Hotel began this month in Brisbane. It will have 100 air-conditioned suites, a small theatre and a shopping arcade. The 13-storey, \$11,191,000 Southern Cross Hotel is under construction in Melbourne for opening by mid-1962 with 450 rooms, up to 100 shops and parking for 500 cars. The new Hotel Australia in Adelaide opened recently. A panoramic view of the city and the surrounding mountains can be seen from the glass enclosed top floor. All 95 rooms have private baths. The hotel boom is extending to the Barrier Reef islands, as well as the former Arcadia Guest House on Magnetic Island now the Hotel Arcadia, with room for 65 guests in individual cottages, each with bath. The former guest house has become a modern hotel after a \$130,000-rebuilding program. More than 90 per cent of the 85,000,000 people in Indonesia are Moslems.

ENGINEERS WORK ON 'DREAM' Automated Railway of Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Railway design engineers dream of ways to rocket the nation's ailing railroads into automation by using the scientific gadgets developed for space travel. Their fondest dream is a completely push-button railway. Some day, these planners say, "decision-making electronic brains" would be located in small turret-like structures along the track. Radio impulses sent to these devices would direct the train's movements. They would switch, start, speed up, slow down, stop the trains. These operations would be monitored by train dispatchers in their control towers many miles away. This won't come for decades, of course, if it ever does. By the very nature of railroads, change comes slowly, usually on one private road at a time. But here's a quick rundown on the ideas the planners are discussing in their conference rooms today: Split-second timing and electronic planning to clear the tracks and send super-fast rail-road trains hurtling across the continent from New York to San Francisco at fantastic speeds. Photo-electric eyes for train doors and rail platforms to automate the loading and unloading of passenger trains. Electronic reservations and the issuing of tickets automatically by electronics. When this plan goes through, you'll be able to phone in for a reservation, buy your ticket, have it charged to your telephone number—all by electronic gadgetry. Almost complete long-distance supervision of trains. Radar and TV on the front of locomotives would give information not only to the engineer and crew; it would be sent on to a dispatcher in a control room perhaps a hundred miles away. It would mean that the dispatcher could continually look over the shoulder of the train engineer. Radio telephones in all trains, so that the dispatchers can keep in constant communication with the train, the engineer in constant contact with the crew. Train crews will communicate with wayside stations by radio and micro-wave systems. Crews will be kept informed instantly on the latest weather and track conditions ahead. All-glass cars so that passengers can see out in every direction. A reverse-mirror process built into the glass will prevent people outside from looking in. The glass will be tinted to shut out the sun's glare. At night, the glass cars will be lit up with a variety of colors "to bring relaxation." The glass will be insulated to shut out noise and dust. "Stabilizers" and "centrifugal neutralizers" will counteract jolts and sharp curves. A taped high-fidelity system to bring all passengers the latest news and weather. All-purpose electronically controlled machines, each operated by one man, which would gather up track into one end as the machines moved along, and emit entirely new track at the other—rail crossings, rock ballast and all—laid in place and ready to use. Automatic freight yards

Italy Marks Centenary

Close to 8,000 individual accommodations will be available for tourists visiting Turin, Italy, for the Italian centennial celebrations May through October this year. Among attractions will be an international labor exposition in which more than 20 nations will participate. There will be numerous historical and cultural exhibitions, including replicas of battlefields where the liberty and unit of Italy were forged.

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SWEEP THAT ROCK!

While opposing skip stands at right, Edmonton curlers Wally Ursuliak (left) and Ray Werner sweep reluctant rock into house during crucial game of Canadian championships. Playing final game be-

fore crowd of 5,237 at Calgary Friday night, Edmonton rink came from behind to nip Ontario 10-9 and give Alberta Brier tankard for eighth time. (CP Photo.)

Alberta Needed Big End To Clinch Eighth Crown

SPORTS DIARY

By JIMMY CANNON



PALM BEACH—The bruised flesh around the left eye didn't make Ingemar Johansson look more like a fighter. It gave him that comical appearance white-faced bulldogs assume when they have a black ring around one eye. Most of the fat has been turned off him by exertion because when I saw him six weeks ago Johansson was obese and his legs quivered when he jumped rope.

It is clear, after watching him in a final workout with his punch servants at the Sea Breeze Motel here, that trainer Whitey Binstein has worked to change his previously helpless style. As Johansson sparred, he suggested a man who learns to dance by mail and moves precisely according to the instructions, slowly making certain each step is correct. But the old defects were obvious when his flunkies made unanticipated moves.

In his previous fights with Patterson, Johansson stood erect, his head up straight like a giraffe trying to look over a tree taller than he was. Instead of falling inside the arc of a punch, he pulled back from it with a slant-backed, neck-jerking yank of his body. This caused Patterson to knock him out with a couple of wide-swinging hooks the last time.

He stoops his shoulders now, as if he were riding a bike with high handlebars and his neck is bowed. The chin is slanted into the chest. The hunched left shoulder protects it. But there is one flaw in this pose? When he punches with the right, the head is held straight and he pulled back when Freddy Blades, Joey Archer, a middleweight, and Solomon Macfater, a heavyweight, turned it on in temporary flunkies.

There has been much talk about his spear of a jab. The straight left has improved because the last time it was merely a flick, flipped with a shiftless turn of the wrist. It is no longer a dab, but often a jolting punch. It doesn't appear to be a natural blow, but a motion that has been rehearsed so in front of a mirror until the gesture is acceptable. After he jabbed, the force of his lunge left him unprotected and he could be struck with either left or right hand.

It used to be his way to drift around the ring during intermissions between the action. But in training his direction was forward, and he followed the sparring partners in his quick-stepping stoop. But the jabs found him and left hooks by Macfater, who was the only one to use them, found his comely face as the right was late in the blocking motion. The new punch they have taught him is the right-upper-cut which he used a lot, but it is an inaccurate blow and he missed with it although it did hit the body. It is a hazardous punch as Johansson uses it because, when he misses, he skids forward and is turned sideways, bending over. Not connecting with one of them could get him taken out.

In a way, Johansson is a freak. He is not a counter-puncher as Max Baer was. Neither does he set a trap up for the right with deceitful angles. He generally punches with it after a slap or a jab or leads with it, which is the amateur's way. But, so fast is it, that Johansson can make it work. He is a right-handed puncher and he can lay anyone out he hits right, and this is what he has to do Monday night when he fights Patterson for the third time.

He must know this, because Binstein does and he is an enlightened man of the racket. They realize the kind of fight Patterson will make. He will attempt to do it early and give it to Johansson from the beginning. He will aim for the body, weaving low and then come up with the punches.

The theories of Binstein and Nils Blomberg, the Swedish trainer, sometimes conflict. They argue them out but, it is Johansson who makes the final decision. There was a time when he originally came here that Johansson was careless with his diet and ate cream-drenched strawberry shortcake after most meals. But, according to Binstein, he has altered his eating habits and sticks to a diet of sensible foods.

"Ingemar," said Binstein, "is all right. He's working like hell this time. He's in real good shape and running a lot."

The publicist of the camp, Harold Conrad, was irritated because Johansson refused to allow a national television program to photograph his training. He is more aloof now, suspicious and distant, and his mother, father, brother, sister-in-law and infant nephew live in the same hotel with him. Of course, Birgit Lundgren was at the workout.

In shorts and a candy-striped blouse, she stood behind the benches surrounding the floor-level ring, gazing at her guy while he sparred. It is the way jazz-jived girls who are stuck on musicians look as they hang around the stand while the band is playing a set.

CALGARY (CP)—Hector Gervais says the greatest moment of his life came Friday when a lone rock in the house gave him the Canadian curling championship.

A week of gruelling matches and narrow victories boiled down to that single counter. It brought Skip Gervais and his Edmonton rink a 10-9 victory over Ontario's Tom Caldwell of Orillia and the eighth title for Alberta in the 32-year history of the round-robin Dominion matches.

"I couldn't have done it without the fellows behind me," the 26-year-old towering potato farmer told a cheering crowd at the Stampede Corral after evading defeat with a big four on the ninth end.

"The fellows" were university student Ron Anton, at 19 one of the best thirds in the sport, second Ray Werner, a 26-year-old refinery operator, and Wally Ursuliak, 31, an Edmonton fireman.

OBSTACLES NUMEROUS

The Alberta four, favored before the championship began, found plenty of obstacles in their way to a 9-1 win-loss record. Saskatchewan drove them to a last-rock thriller Thursday morning before failing 7-6. Prince Edward Island gave them their only defeat in an 11-7 match Thursday night.

But Alberta's finish was a full game better than second-place Saskatchewan at 8-2, and two better than Manitoba at 7-3.

Other provinces in the 11-rink competition had these records: Prince Edward Island and Northern Ontario 6-4, Ontario, Nova Scotia and British Columbia each 5-5, Quebec 2-8, and New Brunswick and Newfoundland each 1-9.

Gervais had been saving a big end. He needed it after Caldwell brilliantly caught Alberta off-stride in the early ends of their match and pulled up a 9-4 lead after eight ends.

FLUFFED SHOTS

Caldwell and his men fluffed three shots on the ninth, and Alberta put another rock in the house with each miss. Gervais hit two rocks into the house through the last three ends, counting two singles himself for the 10-9 title-winning victory.

On the final end, Anton drew his last rock past two guards and into the four-foot circle. Gervais kept the shield there with his rocks and Caldwell, a fine shot-maker when at his best, missed a narrow port and went harmlessly out of play.

Saskatchewan's Jack Keys, a Milestone farmer playing with second Bob Pickering and brothers Garnet and Doug Campbell of the family that won the championship in 1955, did not have the shots in the clutch to stay up with Gervais.

Nanaimo in Command

NANAIMO (CP)—Harvey Thies scored three goals Friday to pace Nanaimo to a 10-1 victory over New Westminster in the first of a two-game total-goal series for the Pacific Coast Juvenile hockey championship.

Second game will be played today.



VICTORIA VISITOR—Friday was Birdie Tebbetta, vice-president of Milwaukee Braves, who flew over from Vancouver "just to see the city." Tebbetta (shown above in former catcher's role), inquired about fate of pro baseball in Victoria and predicted Vancouver Mounties, now farm club of National League Braves, would present contending team in coast loop this year.

'Cousins' to Visit Flyers Once More

Winnipeg Warriors must be considered Edmonton Flyers' favorite "cousins," so it could be to Victoria Cougars' advantage that the Alberta team plays the Manitoba side only once more before the Western Hockey League schedule grinds to a halt.

Flyers, only two points behind Victoria Cougars and last playoff spot, are riding the crest of a five-game winning streak and the last four decisions of the Warriors.

The latest was Flyers' 8-3 victory Friday. Flyers have nine games remaining, but only one is against Winnipeg.

Portland Buckaroos moved to within two points of first-place Calgary as a result of Friday's other WHL activity. The Bucks, with Don Head still looking for a record-setting eighth shutout, defeated Seattle 4-1 while the Stamps went under, 2-1, when Brent Macnab scored for Vancouver Canucks in the first minute of overtime.

BRIER SCENE

FINAL STANDING

Team	W	L	T
Alberta	9	1	0
Saskatchewan	7	3	0
Manitoba	7	3	0
Prince Edward Island	6	4	0
Northern Ontario	6	4	0
Ontario	5	5	0
British Columbia	5	5	0
Nova Scotia	5	5	0
New Brunswick	1	9	0
Newfoundland	1	9	0

10TH ROUND

Team	W	L	T
Nova Scotia	6	4	0
Alberta	10	0	0
Manitoba	8	2	0
Northern Ontario	8	2	0
Ontario	9	1	0
British Columbia	8	2	0
Quebec	7	3	0
Saskatchewan	7	3	0
Newfoundland	1	9	0
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New Brunswick	1	9	0
Northern Ontario	6	4	0

11TH ROUND

Team	W	L	T
Quebec	7	3	0
British Columbia	8	2	0
Saskatchewan	8	2	0
Manitoba	9	1	0
Alberta	10	0	0
Nova Scotia	6	4	0
Prince Edward Island	6	4	0
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New Brunswick	1	9	0
Northern Ontario	6	4	0

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The feeling seems almost general at this resort area that Floyd Patterson can almost name the round in which he'll blast Ingemar Johansson in their third world heavyweight title fight Monday night.

The expressions of solid confidence in the champion's fists are reminiscent of the aura of invincibility that seemed to surround Patterson before his first battle with the Swedish invader in 1959.

But there are several exceptions this time, notably Patterson himself.

"I remember vividly what happened in that first fight," the champion said Friday. "Ingemar has a terrific right and who should know better than me? I respect him greatly."

Patterson became the first dethroned heavyweight king ever to regain the title when he flattened Johansson in the fifth round of their second fight last June. He said the third will be the last in the series.

"I wouldn't want a return if I lost," Patterson said. "There are other contenders who have been waiting a long time."

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Barrie Isn't Complaining But How About Comets?

Ross Standout as Cats Deal Spokane 6-3 Defeat

Cougars 6, Comets 3

By DOUG PEDEN

Barrie Ross isn't really complaining and he's willing to wait, but he figures he'd be a richer young man today if he had more confidence in his backhand shot.

Ross, the slender, dark-haired centre who came to Victoria Cougars for the balance of the Western Hockey League season in a January deal with Winnipeg, has a clause in his contract with the Cougars that calls for a bonus if he scores 20 or more goals.

Goals haven't been coming the easy way this winter for the guy who set a WHL record two seasons back by collecting at least one point per game for 23 consecutive tussles, but now he seems a lead-pipe clinch to collect the extra cash.

All the old touch was back at Memorial Arena Friday night as Barrie moved within one goal of his personal pot of gold. He banged in his 18th and 19th goals of the campaign as the Cougars trimmed the Spokane Comets 6-3.

And after he chalked up No.

19, Ross had three more great chances to make it an even bigger evening.

Once he cruised in and fired a backhand shot directly into goalie Gilles Boisvert's pads. On the rebound he finally poked the puck and Boisvert into the goal, but referee Willie Papp had lost sight of the puck by that time and ruled it no goal.

Twice more in the closing minutes Barrie had his target in sight. Both times he took time to shift the puck from backhand to forehand side and was checked before he could pull the trigger.

"I don't know why I didn't have the confidence in my backhand," Ross commented later. "I have a pretty good backhand, but I guess I was just too excited."



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SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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Smokies Stick To Clean Play

(From Times News Services)

GENEVA—The world amateur hockey tournament heads into the last weekend and Canada's Trail Smoke Eaters are doing a fine job of shooting down Swedish newspaper reports that they are a bunch of "Chicago gangsters."

After Trail was given this and other labels during a rough, penalty-strewn exhibition tour in Sweden, the Swiss hockey fans expected rough Canadian tactics. L'Espresso of Lausanne talked excitedly of the Canadian team's "football methods."

But in five games to date, the fans have seen nothing to support the charges.

Smoke Eaters, sticking to heads-up hockey, so far have incurred only 25 minor penalties for an average of five a game.

CHANGED STYLE

Considering that they have had to adapt their style of play to international rules, including a ban on checking in the attacking zone, this is a good record by any standards.

Teams playing against the Canadians have picked up 16 minor penalties.

Smoke Eaters have no badmen for the fans to boo. Defenceman Don Fletcher is the leading candidate for the title—he sometimes flattens his opponents—but the boys turn to cheers when Fletcher stops and pats the fallen foe on the back.

"We're sticking to hockey this tournament," said playing coach Bob Kromm. "We can't win games in the penalty box."

MARTIN RESTS

Canada, tied with Czechoslovakia for the tourney lead, went against Finland today with a change of goalies. Kromm decided to rest Seth Martin for the big game Sunday against Russia and was to use Claude Cyr today.

The Czechs were to meet East Germany today and Sweden on Sunday.

Kromm said the Canadian spirits "are high" and the club is in "good shape" after the hard-hitting game with the Czechs. Centre Addy Tambellini's ailing leg stood up well in that game, Kromm noted, and he will be a starter in the Finnish and Russian games.

Kromm himself will direct the Russian game from the bench as he did against the Czechs.

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All Parents of Boys Interested in Pony League Are Invited

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Tee Tournery Time Just Around Corner

Here we go again! It's almost time for the annual Times Vancouver Island Open golf tournament.

The island's biggest fairway frolic opens March 26 with the 18-hole qualifying round at the Gorge Vale Golf Club.

So make sure the scissors are handy. Almost as important as a smooth swing at the moment, they'll be needed to clip out entry forms for the 12th annual tournament sponsored by The Daily Times.

Limited to a field of 120 on a "first come, first serve" basis, early entry is important

to assure a dividend of chances to participate in an event that offers a list of prizes almost as long as some of those toughest, par-four holes at the Gorge.

The entry forms will be published in next Wednesday's issue of the Times.

The Times Trophy, an exclusive champion's blazer and a regular prize valued at \$100 are the major rewards to the winner of the Island Open. In addition, golfers can also vie for the Hugh Francis Trophy, emblematic of Island handicap supremacy.

Thirty-two golfers will qualify for both open and handicap events and engage in match play leading to the 36-hole finals at Uplands April 30.

First round of match play, also at Uplands, will be held April 2 with the 16 survivors then moving to Oak Bay the following Sunday. Royal Colwood will be the venue for the quarterfinals April 16 and the semifinals will be played at the Gorge on April 23.

Defending champion is big Art Donaldson, unattached

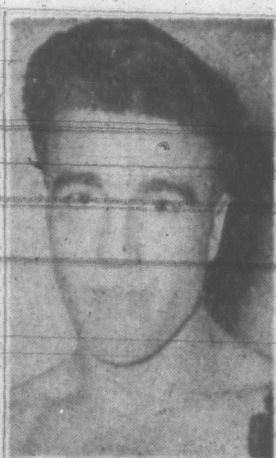
pro who plays out of Gorge Vale. Donaldson defeated another professional, Ron MacLeod, 3 and 2, in last year's final.

It marked the third time MacLeod, Jasper Park Lodge pro who plays out of Qualicum Beach, had been in the final. Both are expected to enter again this year along with former champions Bill Wakeham (1959), Laurie Carroll (1958), Joe Briggs (1957), Laurie Kerr (1956), Bill McColl (1955), Bob Morrison (1953) and Eric Hibernson,

the tournament's only double winner who triumphed in 1950 and 1954.

In addition to the former winners and the usual professional company, other outstanding threats for the Open crown include Gorge Vale's John Merriman; Dick Munn of Cedar Hill, runnerup last year to Kerr in the B.C. Amateur; Uplands veteran Frank Scroggs; George Andrews of Royal Colwood, and Dr. George Bigelow of Oak Bay.

So start practising now, men!



ARMY CHAMPION of B.C., PPCL's Bob McNeil (above) goes after Vancouver Island middleweight crown tonight when Golden Gloves tournament is staged at Central Junior High. Tough division has also attracted Victoria's Harry Hinz and Danny Daniels of Ladysmith. Minimum of 12 bouts is assured in card scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

Late Foul Shots Give Vic Girls Berth in Final

VANCOUVER — The going is becoming a little rougher, but Victoria High School is only one step away from claiming the B.C. high school girls' basketball championship.

The scrappy Vics have three straight tournament victories behind them and tonight meet Salmon Arm in the championship final.

And the final can't be any tougher than the game which sent Victoria there, Victoria trailing 15-11 at the half, pulled ahead with two foul shots in the dying minutes Friday to edge Delta 28-26 in a semifinal that was tied 11 times.

Sharing the starring roles were Fern Jagger and 15-year-old Mary Pearson. Fern counted the winning points while Miss Pearson, the tourney's high scorer with 46 in three games, popped in 11 points.

Estelle Thorburn paced Delta with 14 points.

Salmon Arm reached the final with a 39-25 victory over Vancouver's John Oliver.

In consolation play, Nanaimo, Kimberley, Nelson and Abbotsford advanced to the semifinals. Nanaimo edged BIRDS TROUCE UCLA.

VANCOUVER (CP) — University of British Columbia played strongly through a wide-open first half here on Thursday and went on to defeat University of California in Los Angeles 23-6 in an exhibition rugby game.

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ON THE ALLEYS

Bea Batters Old Pin Mark

By MICHAEL ROSE

One of the city's oldest fivepin marks was topped Tuesday at Esquimalt Bowladrome.

Bea Lundgren racked up a 322 single and went on to an 889 series to beat the eight-year-old mark by eight points.

Former holder of the lane record was Joan Luscombe who was writing Joan White on the scoresheets at the time she cracked the pins for 871.

Joan still holds the women's tournament record at Esquimalt.

While on the subject of Esquimalt doings, there is the

First six games of the 24-game Victoria zone tenpin finals will be played tonight at 6.30 at Gibsons.

A total of 55 entries have

been received for the event which will see six more games played at Aurora Sunday at 10.30 a.m. and two similar blocks of six games next weekend at the same lanes.

Here is a roundup of this week's top scores:

FIVEPINS
At Esquimalt: Fred Sallis 891 (23), Bert Nelson 860 (20), Bert Wynn 812 (24), Andy Desjardins 807 (20), John Middlemass 797 and 788, Dave Whitworth 782 (23), Norm Martin 786, Andy Foley 774 (20), Hugh Cowan 760, Jim Millard 750 (21), Jack Frampson 750, Clara Jackson 742.

At Victoria: Art Aldridge 856 (22), Joe Hignett 827, Ross McKinnon 818 (24), Don Leonard 782, Vic Brett 781, Nelson Miles (20), Katy Roberts (21), At Gibsons: Vera Lynn 803 (22), Phil Williams 798 (20), Harry Smith 782, Keith Todd 751, Glen Ludwigson (20), Wayne Hendry 734 (23), Brown 720, 710, 741.

At Capital: Reg Wagoner 825, Murray Goss 740 (20), Stan Bell 738, Roy Jackson 737, Andy Gibson 731, Emily Liska 711 (20), and Dan Mann 705.

POLO GROUNDS NOW DOOMED

NEW YORK (AP) — The Polo Grounds, scene of many memorable sports events dating back to the gay 90's, is doomed.

The board of estimates has approved plans of the New York City Housing Authority to build a 1,700-family low-rent project on the site. Demolition will begin in 14 months.

Kidd Runs Second In Chicago Mile

CHICAGO (AP) — Hungary's Istvan Rozskavolgyi covered the mile in just 4.7 seconds over four minutes Friday night and won out over Toronto schoolboy sensation Bruce Kidd.

Kidd, a 17-year-old high school student who startled U.S. track fans with two fine distance wins this winter, finished 40 yards and an even five seconds behind the veteran.

Par Competition

Victoria Golf Club women's monthly medal competition will be held Tuesday.

FIFTY-THREE
8.13—H. C. Mearns, Pidgeon, Housley, 9.22—Robinson, Dunn, Gullison, 9.23—Goffroy, Dyer, Alexander, 9.24—Maddocks, Brown, McFarlane, 9.25—Pope, Wharton, Lister, 9.26—W. C. Mearns, Eyles, Hawkins, 9.27—Leach, Norris, Hart, 9.28—Stuart, Fort, Watt, 9.29—Rice, Warner, Barclay, 9.30—Bridgway, Moore, Mulcahy, 9.31—Kestle, E. C. D. Wilson, Jones, 9.32—Olsen, Bais, Hawdon, 9.33—Porter, McColl, R. B. Wilson, 9.34—Hazel-Green, Burdard.

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Athletics Shave Vancouver Lead

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alberni Athletics moved back into contention for the B.C.

RACE RESULTS SANTA ANITA

First Race—\$4,000, maiden two-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles: Tomato Miss (Leonard) \$3.50 \$3.20 \$2.50, Dan Gai (Mundorf) 2.50 2.00, Du Chu (Pierce) 7.50.

Second Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles: Romanos (P. Moreno) \$12.40 \$3.20 \$2.50, Pioneer (Nalagava) 8.20 1.40, Count Summit (Gilligan) 2.60.

Third Race—\$4,500, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs: Comelywithine (Harmata) 4.50 2.70, Hero Look (I. Valenzuela) 3.20 2.00, Also ran: Frank's Brook, Sally Day, Don Look (I. Valenzuela), Working 2.50, Mystic Bayou, Vegas Bandit, Bill Sykes, Time 1:43.4.

Fourth Race—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Field Service (Gilligan) \$13.60 \$3.00 \$4.00, Excuse (P. Moreno) 8.20 2.00, Curasped (I. Valenzuela) 2.60, Also ran: Maximilian, Queens Vist, Time 1:40.4.

Fifth Race—\$5,000, Allowances, three-year-olds, seven furlongs: Rablers (Taniguchi) \$25.20 \$6.50 \$5.00, Shelbyville (Lundgren) 2.50 2.00, Systematic (Gilligan) 2.00, Also ran: More Ability, Mobilium, Mr. Barr, Quad, Entrepreneur, Sharp Thinker, Off Pitch, County Seat, Time 1:33.1.

Sixth Race—\$5,000, Classified Allowances, four-year-olds and up, fifties and more, six furlongs: Sweet June (P. Moreno) \$26.40 \$6.50 \$3.00, Pringle (Mundorf) 4.50 2.80, Bitter Feed (Shoemaker) 2.50, Also ran: Miss Pecunia, Jenny Dellos, Time 1:40.4.

Seventh Race—\$15,000, Hurdles, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles on turf: Droid '77 (Harmata) \$18.40 \$4.00 \$3.20, O'garrahy (P. Moreno) 5.50 4.00, Nanna (I. Valenzuela) 3.00, Also ran: Calico, Top Prince, Lanes, Top Domic, Nite Shift, Old Fellow, Time 1:40.1.

Eight Race—\$5,000, Optional Claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles: Stripsnake (Harmata) \$22.20 \$4.50 \$2.50, Guide Book (Mundorf) 4.50, Also ran: Harris County, Native Indian, Umbro, Teddy Boy, Orbit's Top, Time 1:41.4.

Archery Results

Scores registered at the Victoria Bowmen Archery Club this week:

Men—Frank Jones 524, Ian Thain 508, Bob Blades 494, Vic Powley 488, Stewart Pringle 442, Bob Copeman 434, Bob McCracken 422, Fred Usher 380, Pat Paterson 354.

Women—Betty Thain 654, Barbara Pringle 442, Bess Copeman 434, Vera Powley 422, Jane Usher 380, Norma Redfern 354, Jean Fraser 308.

Juniors—Fred Pringle 466, John Clark 350.

HOCKEY TRAIL

WORLD TOURNAMENT
Switzerland 2, Britain 1, Norway 1, Italy 1, Poland 2, Austria 1, Romania 5, France 3, Belgium 4, The Netherlands 5.

EASTERN PROFESSIONAL
Sault Ste. Marie 2, Sudbury 1, Ontario Senior: Sarnia 5, Stratford 4, (Stratford leads best-of-seven quarter final 2-1.) Windsor 3, Chatham 2, (Windsor leads best-of-seven quarter final 3-1.)

NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR
Kapuskasing 4, Agincourt 1, (Best-of-seven quarter final tied 1-1.) Manitou-Thunder Bay Senior: Port Arthur 2, Winnipeg 1, (Best-of-five final tied 1-1.)

OKANAGAN SENIOR
Kelowna-Penticton 5, Vernon 5, (Vernon leads best-of-seven final 2-1.)

OKANAGAN JUNIOR
Nanaimo 4, Courville 1, (First game, best-of-nine semifinal.)

KANTERS LEAGUE
Chatham 2, Stratford 1, (Stratford leads best-of-five semi final 2-1.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Johnstown leads best-of-five semifinals 2-0.

SANITCHEWAN SENIOR
Moose Jaw 6, Regina 2, (Moose Jaw leads best-of-seven final 3-0.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
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Bill Haslam scored two goals and Jim Peterson, Stan Berry and Bruno-Furlan added singles for Nanaimo. Barry Lang, with two goals, and George Whyte replied for Powell River.

Second game will be played here tonight.

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ADVERTISERS—Just how many PEOPLE does your ADVERTISING really reach?

EASTER SPECIAL

BLANKETS HALF PRICE 50¢

DRAPES and CHESTERFIELD 20% OFF

Field Covers, Special

Study all media circulation claims closely; can they guarantee their circulations with paid receipts?

You know that your message has a better chance of being seen and understood rather than in any other media or combination of media. It means that well before you send out any doubt, you know how many people your message will reach.

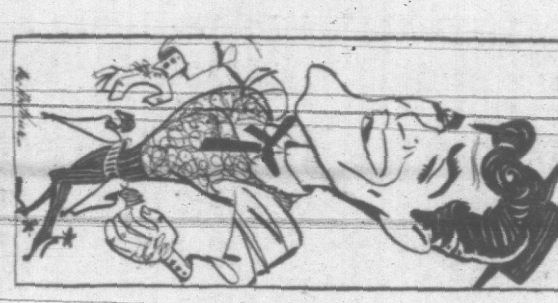
When it comes to advertising, trust in guaranteed circulations. They're your best assurance that the money you spend does the kind of selling job you want.



IN SUNDAY FANTASY — Popular Art Carney receives aid from the Baird Marston-ette Sunday night at 9 when he appears in Chevy Chase's hour of musical fantasy, "O'Hallorans Luck," Channel 5.



ON CLOSE UP — On Tuesday night at 10 Blair Fraser will appear in "The Man Who Sings," Channel 5.



IN "AMERICAN HERITAGE" — Hugh O'Brian forsakes his frontier garb as TV's Wyatt Earp tonight at 9:30 long enough to play the role of John Honeyman in "Our American Heritage," hour-long drama, "The Secret Rebel," Channel 5.

Conservatives Seen Friday

Cameras Cover Tory Conclave For Hour at 8.30

Red Skelton Returns Tuesday at 9.30; Flintstones Starts on 6, 2 Monday

Biggest treat next week is slated Tuesday the day-time viewers, all courtesy of the CBS-TV network.

Starting Monday at 9 a.m., *Red Skelton* will be seen on Channel 5, 11 and 12 at the same new time. At about the same time, *Flintstones* will appear on Channel 5, 11 and 12.

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SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria **Sidney** **Colwood**

EV 3-7511 GR 5-2932 GR 8-3821

Have Your Roof Checked Now!

BROCK ROBERTSON

TV Antenna Services

Quick Service EV 3-9644 Ext. Since 1916

NATIONAL WANT AD WEEK—MARCH 12-18

I'M LOST



I'VE BEEN FOUND



For quick results to locate lost articles or pets... to let someone know you have found a valuable article... use Lost and Found Classification 20 in the classified section of your

VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPERS

"I AM A WANT AD"

How the Little Want Ads Fill a Great Need!

MY MISSION is to serve humanity without regard to creed or position or time or place.

I herald the arrival of the new-born, I serve them through life and announce their demise.

I am the servant of the poor, the commissioner of the rich. With each sunrise and sunset I go forth with new missions to perform.

Each new day new thousands rely upon me to fill their needs and satisfy their wants.

I search out all manner of things for all manner of persons.

I find the castle for the newly-weds, a home for those grown weary and aged.

I find a business for a future giant of industry and a little shop for a widow's livelihood.

I alter the course of millions and many times the future of maid and man is of my determination.

I recover the lost pets of weeping children, and restore lost persons to anxious friends.

I sing the praises of artisans, proclaim the skill of craftsmen.

I find labor for the man of brawn as well as opportunity for trained and active minds.

I am the Fabled Dwarf, Aladdin's Lamp and the Magic Wand of modern times.

Millions in trade are consumed through me, yet the value of my service is not measured in silver or gold.

Even rogues avail themselves of my power and filch from those who trust me.

I am an index of trends, a barometer of commerce, a harbinger of coming events.

I am a by-word in countless thousand of homes, the first thought in many times of need.

My speed of action, the sureness of my success, matches the completeness of my public acceptance.

Within my lines are the sad stories and the glad stories of everyday living that goes to make up life.

I perform in my own individual way and for me there is no substitute.

No other medium, no other method, plan or scheme can duplicate my service.

In multiple, I become the world's greatest market of services and things.

I am born of the people and have lived and grown by their insistence and over the protests of those who held my destiny.

I have become an institution of service big enough and broad enough to do anything for anybody at any time—

I am the WANT AD!
Courtesy of Milwaukee Journal.

Three Convenient Ways To Place Your Advertisement

Phone... a trained, courteous ad writer at EV 2-7211.

In person... let a friendly, qualified girl help you at our counter.

Mail it... in the nearest mailbox, and it will get priority handling when we receive it.

Your Pass Key to the doors of 45,000 homes... through Classified... The People's Market Place on Vancouver Island.

Find Your NAME in Monday's Classified Section... and receive a

Free

6-line advertisement in both Victoria Daily newspapers.

Scattered between the classified ads in Monday's Classified Section are names and addresses of Greater Victoria residents selected at random from the City Directory. (New names will appear daily from March 12 to 18.)

If your name appears come to the front counter of the Victoria Press of the Douglas and Hillside with proper identification and let a qualified ad taker help you place your free advertisement.

NOTICE

All winners must come in and place their free advertisement before March 31, 1961.

NEED READY CASH?

- ★ For spring wardrobes
- ★ For garden needs
- ★ For your coming summer vacation

Classified ads can answer your needs. Hundreds of miscellaneous items are sold daily through the classified section of the Victoria Daily newspapers.

Here is a list of the many items you may find among the "don't need" articles around your home...

For ready cash sell them now with a low-cost classified ad...

- Appliances
- Antiques
- Bicycles
- Baby Furniture
- Bedroom Suites
- Books
- Boats
- Cameras
- China
- Chairs
- Coffee Tables
- Clothing
- Desks
- Dining Sets
- Electric Motors
- Fishing Tackle
- Furniture
- Golf Clubs
- Guns
- Garden Tools
- Lawn Mowers
- Luggage
- Musical Instruments
- Outboard Motors
- Pets
- Pianos
- Radios
- Rugs
- Refrigerators
- Stoves
- Typewriters
- Television Sets
- Toys
- Tools
- Trailers
- Tires
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Washing Machines

Phone EV 2-7211

Classified Advertising Department

Let a qualified ad taker help you place your advertisement for fast results.

Save Money! Ask for the Special 6-Time Rate

CLASSIFICATION 80

Boats and Marine

WHERE THE BOATING CROWD MEETS

● BRAND-NAME MOTORS ● BOATS



● TRAILERS and Accessories

If it's new or used you'll find it in the Classified section of the

VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPERS

To Get Jobs

around the house Done Right...

call the Firms in "Business Services and Directory"

(Classification 36)

Today's Classified Section

No doubt about it... there's a difference in service firms, and the ones who use this newspaper assure you of dependability and fair prices. Like advertised products... advertised services are an assurance of satisfaction. See the list below of services now being offered daily under classification 36.

- ★ Asphalt Paving
- ★ Bricklayers
- ★ Bulldozing
- ★ Cabinet Making
- ★ Carpenters
- ★ Carpets and Linoleum
- ★ Cement Work
- ★ Chimney Cleaning, Repairing
- ★ Clean-up Service
- ★ Contractors
- ★ Dressmaking
- ★ Dry-Cleaning
- ★ Electrical Contractors
- ★ Flooring and Sanding
- ★ Furriers
- ★ Gutter Cleaning
- ★ Hairdressers
- ★ Home Improvements
- ★ Jewellers
- ★ Landscaping
- ★ Lepidary
- ★ Lawn Mower and Saw Service
- ★ Painters and Decorators
- ★ Parking Lots
- ★ Photo Engraving
- ★ Piano Tuning
- ★ Plasterers
- ★ Plumbing and Heating
- ★ Pottery
- ★ Roofing, Insulation and Sheet Metal
- ★ Sewing Machines
- ★ Shaver Repairs
- ★ Stamps
- ★ Tailoring
- ★ Tree Service
- ★ U-Drive Cars
- ★ Vacation Blinds
- ★ Washing Machines

If you offer a service, reach the interested readers of your Daily newspapers, with a low cost, daily selling ad in Business Services and Directory. Phone EV 2-7211 for full information.

WANT ADS

THE MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

NATIONAL WANT AD WEEK

Victoria Daily Newspapers Classified Section

BIG BUYS

SEE CLASSIFICATION 61

BUILDING SUPPLIES

In Today's Classified

Spring

is Home Improvement Time

If Your Plans Include:

- Alterations
- Repairs
- Building

YOU'LL SAVE MANY DOLLARS WHEN YOU SHOP THE CLASSIFIED WAY

SPECIALS FEATURED DAILY

In the Classified Section

Victoria Daily Newspapers

Watch for Big Paint-up, Fix-up, Clean-up feature starting soon in Classified.

FOR THE BEST SELECTION OF

Pre-Owned CARS

Right at Your FINGERTIPS

See Classification 100

Cars for Sale

IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION



Up to now you might have been right to put off your car purchase... But NOW is the time you'll find cars more favorably priced, a bigger and better selection, terms as easy as top. Check the list of reliable auto dealers advertising daily... under Classification 100 in the classified section... you'll find just the car you've been waiting for.

Don't Delay — Shop Today

"Where the MASSES Shop"

Victoria

Daily Newspapers Classified Section

A HOME OF YOUR OWN... AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD LIVING!

We bought our "DREAM HOME"

through a Classified Advertisement under Houses for Sale—Classification 150



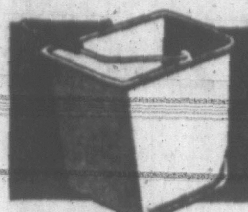
Reap the rich rewards of home ownership... the feeling of security and the advantages of a good neighborhood for children. And the payments you make all go toward a greater equity for you. To locate the home for your specific needs the Real Estate columns in the classified section are the greatest on Vancouver Island.

Check the advertisements today, then phone your Real Estate agent for further information.

RENT • BUY • SELL • EXCHANGE

"THE REAL ESTATE MARKET PLACE"

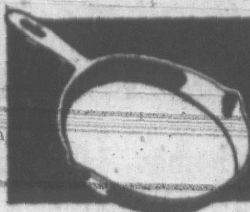
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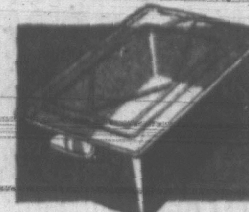
1. Rectangular Poly Pails—Metal handle, capacity 12 quarts. **99¢**



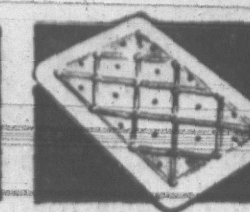
2. Western Metal Tray—16"x20", light brown with western design. **99¢**



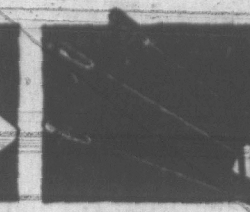
3. Cast Iron Fry Pan—6 1/2" diameter, non-polished inside. **99¢**



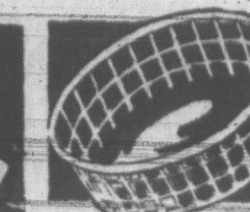
4. Clear View Cake Pan—8"x11"x2", aluminum bottom with transparent cover. **99¢**



5. Rubber Shower Mats—14"x24". Suction cup grip. White, pink, turquoise, yellow. **99¢**



6. Barbecue Tool Set—Long handle fork, turner, shis-kabob skewer, boxed. **99¢**



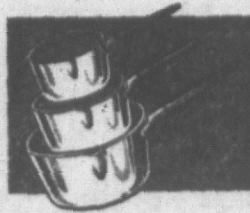
7. Round Laundry Baskets—17"x9" polyethylene, open-mesh, wide, round rim. **99¢**



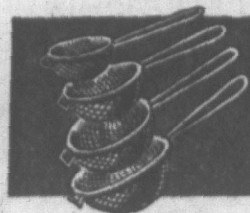
8. Aluminum Butter Dish Set—Covered, polished, 3-piece set. **99¢**



9. Aluminum Fry Pan Set—Bakelite handles, 4 1/2", 5 1/2" and 6 1/2", in poly bags. **99¢**



10. 3-pce. Aluminum Saucepan Set—9 oz., 16 oz. and 25 oz. **99¢**



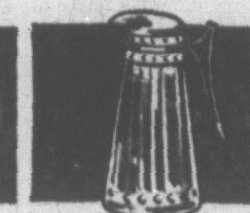
11. 4-pce. Strainer Set—Carded, 2 1/4 to 3 1/2" assorted mesh. **99¢**



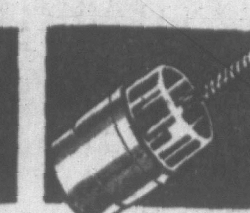
12. 3-pce. Mixing Bowl Set—Polyethylene bowls—6", 7 1/2" and 9" diameters. **99¢**



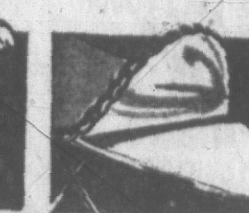
13. Angel Cake Pan—Aluminum, 9 1/2" in diameter by 4" depth. **99¢**



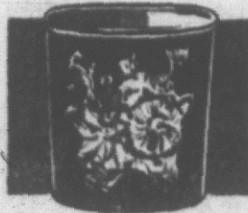
14. Glass Decanter—2-qt. size, flip top, decorated plastic handle. **99¢**



15. Chop-o-matic—S/S blade, spring action, in poly bag. **99¢**



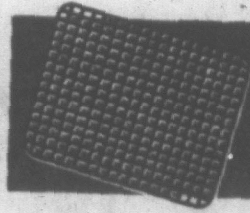
16. Iron Board Pad and Cover—Tufflex pad, silicone cover, fits all 54" boards. **99¢**



17. Metal Waste Paper Basket—Oval, 4 designs, brass and black. **99¢**



18. Clothespin Bag—With 30 colored plastic pins, cotton bag, red printing. **99¢**



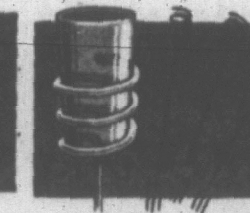
19. Rubber Sink Mats—14"x24", cello-wrapped, white, pink, turquoise and yellow. **99¢**



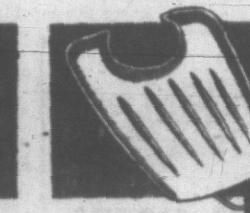
20. Decanter and 8 Tumblers—64-oz. poly decanter with 5-oz. tumblers. **99¢**



21. Weather House Forecaster—Predicts weather 8 to 24 hours ahead. **99¢**



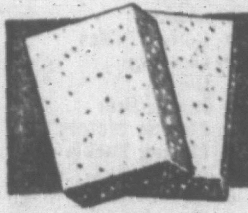
22. Lawn Coaster Set—3-pce., heavy steel with vinyl, coral, green and yellow. **99¢**



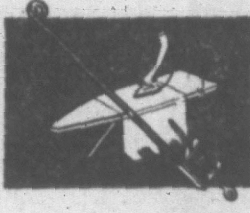
23. Shampoo Tray—Heavy plastic. Suction cup to adjust to sink. **99¢**



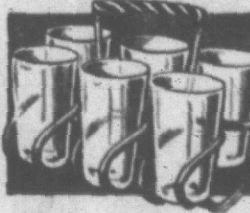
24. Feather Duster—Well made of turkey feathers. 10" handle. **99¢**



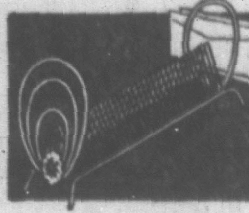
25. 2 Foam Rubber Kneeling Pads—9"x12"x1", cello wrapped. **99¢**



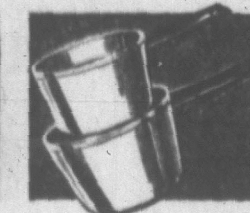
26. Iron Cord Holder—Bright finish, folding for storage, plastic knob to hold cord. **99¢**



27. Beverage Caddy—Holds 6 glasses, steel with vinyl cover, black, turquoise and pink. **99¢**



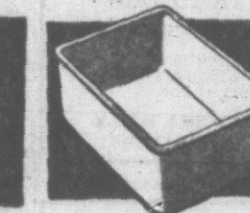
28. Brass Record Caddy—Rubber tips, holds 40 records, 2 designs. **99¢**



29. Aluminum Saucepan Set—1 and 1 1/2-qt. sizes. **99¢**



30. 6 Picnic Plates—Plastic barbecue motif. **99¢**



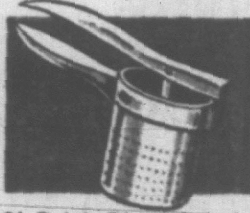
31. Square Poly Dishpan—14"x12"x6", red, yellow, turquoise, pink and white. **99¢**



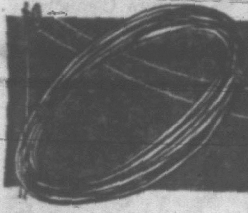
32. Clothes Minder—Heavy rustproof steel, hang clothes as you iron. **99¢**



33. Blue Enamel Roaster—Self-basting, 13"x8 1/2"x6". **99¢**



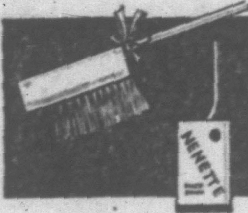
34. Potato Ricer—Baked enamel handle, easy to clean. **99¢**



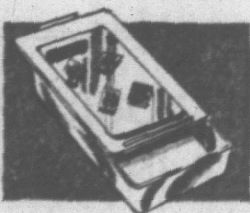
35. 50 Feet Aro-Line—Plastic-covered transparent, 6-strand steel centre. **99¢**



36. Aluminum Pulley—6 1/2" diameter, brass shaft. **99¢**



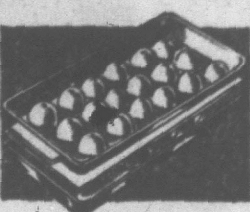
37. Nette Jr. Duster—Dust-absorbing polisher, 10 1/2" length. **99¢**



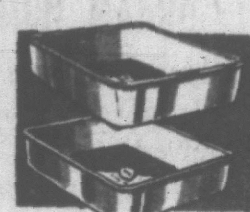
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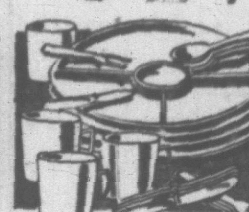
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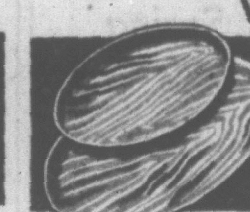
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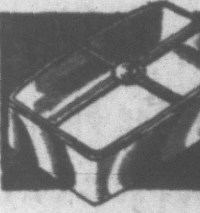
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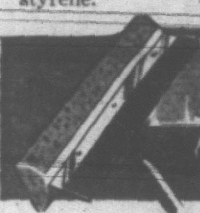
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 1. Rectangular Poly Pails—Metal handle, capacity 12 quarts. 99¢	 2. Western Metal Tray—16"x20", light brown with western design. 99¢	 3. Cast Iron Fry Pan—6 1/2" diameter, non-polished inside. 99¢	 4. Clear View Cake Pan—8"x11"x2", aluminum bottom with transparent cover. 99¢	 5. Rubber Shower Mats—14"x24". Suction cup grip. White, pink, turquoise, yellow. 99¢	 6. Barbecue Tool Set—Long handle fork, turner, shis-kabob skewer, boxed. 99¢	 7. Round Laundry Baskets—17"x9" polyethylene, open mesh, wide, round rim. 99¢	 8. Aluminum Butter Dish Set—Covered, polished, 3-piece set. 99¢
 9. Aluminum Fry Pan Set—Bakelite handles, 4 1/2", 5 1/2" and 6 1/2", in poly bags. 99¢	 10. 3-pce. Aluminum Saucepan Set—9 oz., 16 oz. and 25 oz. 99¢	 11. 4-pce. Strainer Set—Carded, 2 1/4" to 3 1/2" assorted mesh. 99¢	 12. 3-pce. Mixing Bowl Set—Polyethylene bowls—6", 7 1/2" and 9" diameters. 99¢	 13. Angel Cake Pan—Aluminum, 9 1/2" in. diameter by 4" depth. 99¢	 14. Glass Decanter—2-qt. size, flip top, decorated plastic handle. 99¢	 15. Chop-o-matic—S/S blade spring action, in poly bag. 99¢	 16. Iron Board Pad and Cover—Tufflex pad, silicone cover, fits all 54" boards. 99¢
 17. Metal Waste Paper Basket—Oval, 4 designs, brass and black. 99¢	 18. Clothespin Bag—With 30 colored plastic pins, cotton bag, red printing. 99¢	 19. Rubber Sink Mats—14"x24", cello-wrapped, white, pink, turquoise and yellow. 99¢	 20. Decanter and 8 Tumblers—64-oz. poly decanter with 5-oz. tumblers. 99¢	 21. Weather House Forecaster—Predicts weather 8 to 24 hours ahead. 99¢	 22. Lawn Coaster Set—3-pce., heavy steel with vinyl, coral, green and yellow. 99¢	 23. Shampoo Tray—Heavy plastic. Suction cup to adjust to sink. 99¢	 24. Feather Duster—Well made of turkey feathers. 10" handle. 99¢
 25. 2 Foam Rubber Kneeling Pads—9"x12"x1", cello wrapped. 99¢	 26. Iron Cord Holder—Bright finish, folding for storage, plastic knob to hold cord. 99¢	 27. Beverage Caddy—Holds 6 glasses, steel with vinyl cover, black, turquoise and pink. 99¢	 28. Brass Record Caddy—Rubber tips, holds 40 records, 2 designs. 99¢	 29. Aluminum Saucepan Set—1 and 1 1/2-qt. sizes. 99¢	 30. 6 Picnic Plates—Plastic barbecue motif. 99¢	 31. Square Poly Dishpan—14"x12"x6", red, yellow, turquoise, pink and white. 99¢	 32. Clothes Minder—Heavy rustproof steel, hang clothes as you iron. 99¢

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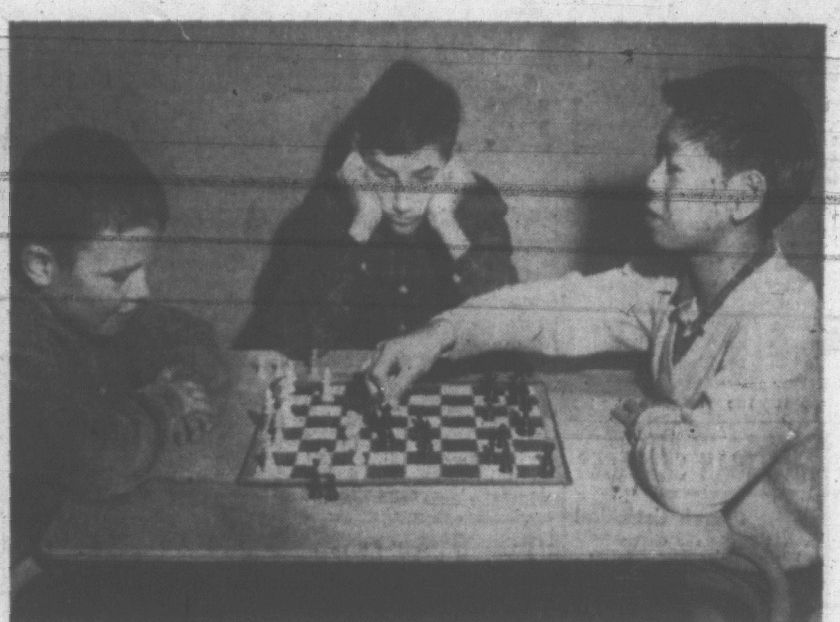
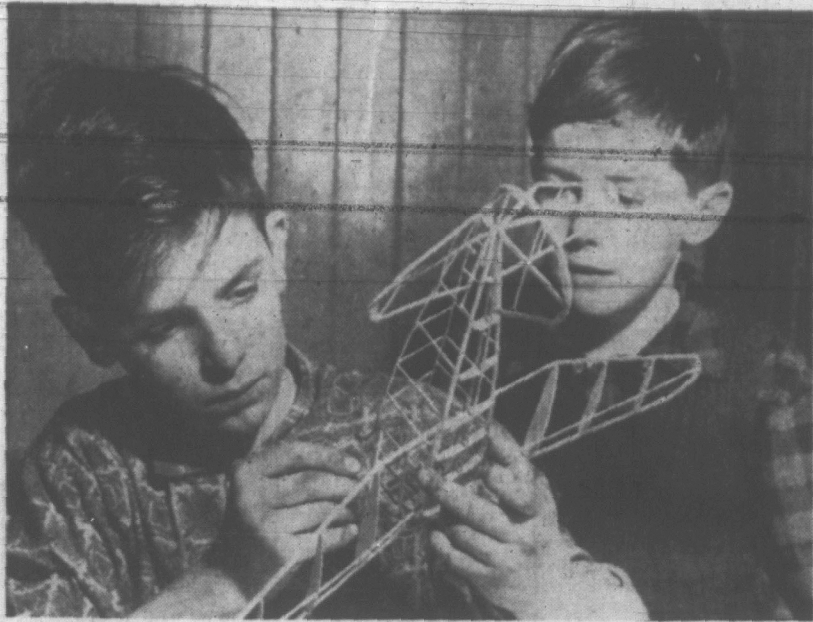
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SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE AT POPULAR BOYS' CLUB

Liveliest place in town is Boys' Club of Victoria in former fire hall at Yates and Camosun, where 473 young members play, learn, study, work, and generally enjoy themselves. Handicrafts are popular, as proved by budding aeronautical engineers at left

—Craig Matthews and Kevin O'Neill. Wood carvers are Bobby Allen, left, and Jan Bentley, and chess players are, from left, Jim Richards, Rod Hamilton and Eddie Ho, who appears ready to pounce with his black queen and end game right there. Growth

of club has been phenomenal. Opened just before Christmas with membership target of 300, it now must set limit of 500, director Ronald Havard said today. Club has 45 adult leaders, but needs more for weekdays after school, Friday evenings, and all

day Saturday. Club was equipped by Col. and Mrs. R. O. Bull, Ardmore, in memory of their son, FO R. M. Bull, who was killed in 1943 while serving with the RCAF. (Times Photos by Irving Strickland.)



PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

By Stuart Keate

"My dearest beloved Emma the dear friend of my bosom..." Thus begins a letter from Lord Nelson to Lady Hamilton, written in 1805 and now on display, under glass, at the Maritime Museum on Esquimalt way.

Hard by it is another historic Nelson letter—the first one he attempted with his left hand, after losing his right arm in the Battle of the Nile in 1797.

Curator Ernest Cassels took us on a walk-around his ship-shape establishment one day this week. Last year 12,700 visitors were clocked in at the Museum. Assuming that half of these were tourists, it's likely that fewer than 5 per cent of our locals have seen the collection.

At an entry fee of 25 cents, they've missed one of the most fascinating attractions in town.

Here, in addition to the Nelson letters, they can see some wonderful ship's bells, crests and models; the uniforms of the late Admiral Nelson and the one Jimmy Hibbard wore when he received the King's colors at Beacon Hill Park in 1939; a Nazi flag taken from the merchant ship Weser; a fog bellows; the famous picture of Boy Seaman Cornwell, VC, aged 16, manning the guns of HMS Chester after the crew had been killed; a sealed pattern of a cat-o-nine-tails, wrapped in a red bag so that the blood wouldn't show. (This, it is explained, is the origin of the saying: "The cat's out of the bag.")

Here also you will find the brass name-plates of Canadian ships, including the LEVIS. It remained that way until one day when a working party was sent in to clean up the room, carefully unscrewed the letters and rearranged them to read: ELVIS.

I went out there on a sentimental journey with an old wartime friend, Dave Groos, who looked long and thoughtfully at a picture of the crew of HMCS Fraser, which was sailed in two by HMS Calcutta off Bordeaux on June 26, 1940, during the evacuation.

One of the officers on the Fraser (her bridge riding grotesquely on the fore'sle of Calcutta) was Harold Groos, now Commodore at HMCS Naden. When the destroyer Restigouche was sent in to take off survivors her anti-submarine officer, Sub-Lieut. David Groos, aged 22, thought he ought to go and take a look for his brother.

The boat they sent away was, unfortunately, bowled over in the dark by their own ship. Many men were lost. And how did David Groos survive? "I found a hunk of wood and hung on," he says.

On the way out of the Museum, the Commissionaire in charge took a sharp look at Groos and asked: "Are you the politician?"

"I am," said Dave.

"Good for you," said the veteran. "You won't have any trouble."

"Thank you," said Groos. "Do you live in Saanich?"

"I used to," replied the Commissionaire, "but not any more."

"Would you consider moving back?" asked Dave.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Someone kicked open the front door at the home of Edward Keiser, 1235 Bay, between 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday, ransacked bedroom drawers and made off with \$3 in bills.

The house was vacant at the time.

The Chant Report on education dealing with recommendations for elementary schools will be discussed Monday at a Tolmie Parent-Teachers' Association meeting in the school auditorium, starting at 8 p.m.

James Bay Community Club and the 5th Fort Victoria Cubs will present a public concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the community hall. Pilot and Dallas.

Western dancers, a film on big game in Africa and renditions by the Victoria Orange Pipe Band under Pipe Major David Carley.

Colwood PTA will hold a St. Patrick's tea on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in Colwood Community Hall.

Home cooking, rummage, sewing and plant stalls will be featured.

Next regular meeting of the Esquimalt council will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Hall, Esquimalt Road.

The mad March winds blew themselves up a storm today with a gust of 64 miles per hour at 11:15 a.m., according to weatherman William Mackie.

Southwesterly gales maintained an average speed of 40 miles per hour for most of the morning, he said, as a weather disturbance moved eastward away from the city.

Wind will decrease by this evening, but clouds and showers will persist into Sunday morning. A period of partial clearing will be followed by increasing cloud and more rain Sunday evening.

Victoria chapter, Society of Architectural and Engineering Technologists, will visit B.C. Telephone Co. headquarters here Monday at 7:45 p.m. for a conducted tour of operations.

Boy Scouts will clean up broken glass from all major beaches of Greater Victoria May 13.

It will mark their annual corporate "good turn."

A St. Patrick's tea will be held for members of Victoria West Golden Age Club at 2 p.m. Thursday in Victoria West Lawn Bowling club-house, Alston Street.

Old Age Pensioners' Association No. 1 will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant Street.

Games and refreshments have been arranged.



AFTER 29 YEARS' service with the Canadian Scottish Regiment and the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Major J. D. M. (Doug) Gillan of Victoria will retire this month. Major Gillan, who landed in Normandy on "D" Day with the Scottish, served in Vancouver as permanent staff officer at 24 Militia Group until his retirement.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. On Feb. 26 the hat-dressers of B.C. held a show at the Empress Hotel. Could you please tell me how many were present and how many of these were male?—J.S.

A. There were between 140 and 150 registered and about 90 of these were male hat-dressers.

Q. I wish to write the "Better Business Bureau" in London, England. Could you please advise how, and to whom?—C.J.D.

A. There are several organizations in England designed to protect the public interest in trade dealings. They vary in their work. If you have a specific query it would be well to write the United Kingdom Trade Commission, 602 West Hastings, Vancouver, and they will advise you.

\$8,000 Given Even Before Drive Starts

Goodwill Cheered By Fast Response

Goodwill Enterprises building fund campaign hasn't even started, but already \$8,000 has been contributed by well-wishers. Announcement that Goodwill planned expansion was made Dec. 1.

Directors have yet to decide the form of a public campaign, manager James Cowley said today.

Scheduled to be raised by public subscription is \$125,000.

\$230,000 TOTAL

Overall cost of the project will be \$230,000. Of this amount the Victoria Rotary Club has pledged \$25,000 over a two-year period.

About \$80,000 will be raised by the Goodwill operation itself.

It is hoped the new structure will be built next year. Site will be 2 1/2 acres at the west end of Point Ellice Bridge.

Goodwill now employs 66 handicapped persons. The new workshop will give employment to 150 who might not otherwise have work.

With Rotary, Goodwill backing is a year-to-year project and it has supplied the business and financial aid to keep the project economically sound since inception in 1957.

CROWDED

Quarters of the organization are at 560 Yates and premises are crowded.

Goodwill has been termed the finest type of answer to self-help for the handicapped. Many would otherwise be on welfare lists with increasing burden on the taxpayer.

They function by refurbishing discarded clothing, household items and other items which are donated, sell these items and make the necessary money to pay themselves a modest wage.

Goodwill last year saved the taxpayers \$21,000 by providing employment for persons who would otherwise have had to receive government assistance.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Saguenay, St. Laurent, Ottawa return April 4.

Sussexvale, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow return April 21.

Fortune, James Bay, Miramichi return March 17.

SEVENTEENTH NOT IRISH ONLY

Patricias Share Glory

By SGT. LEN SMITH

1st Battalion, PPCLI

St. Patrick's Day, renowned as a great day for the Irish, holds equal significance for members of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. On this date they honor the birthday of their Colonel-in-Chief, Lady Patricia Ramsay.

Each year the regimental birthday means a day of relaxed duties, sports and general jubilation.

Beginning at the first parade in the morning, the commanding officer reads aloud to all ranks the birthday messages received from Lady Patricia Ramsay, Mrs. A. Hamilton Gault, widow of the regiment's founder, and other dignitaries. Upon completion of the parade a series of "broom-a-loo" games are played between officers, sergeants, corporals and al.

The game of "broom-a-loo" defies true description. Modified mayhem is probably how the uninitiated spectator would describe its action.

Two teams of eight men each line up against each other on a well-soaked soccer field. Armed with sawed-off brooms



CUTE SANDALS shown by Marin Gotsad are made of B.C. yellow cedar, some foam rubber and a bit of leather. Old idea of wood shoe was used to open a new industry in Victoria this week as Hamlet Manufacturing Company went into production with the light, attractive health sandals.

DANISH SHOES MADE HERE

No Clippety-Clop With These Clogs

By JOHN MIKA

A cheery disposition can come only if you feel good right down to the soles of your feet.

That's the philosophy of a new industry that went into production here this week—making Danish-style wooden-sole sandals.

"Our slogan is 'the shoe with the happy sole,'" said J. A. Christie, president of the new Hamlet Manufacturing Company which is turning out the health sandals at its Pembroke and Douglas plant. He is the former financial manager of B.C. Power Commission.

Local yellow cedar, with a clear varnish finish, is shaped to the natural contours of a human sole by a work crew under Danish craftsman Martin Gotsad. A colored foam rubber layer and colored straps finish it off.

The sandals will go on sale in Victoria and Vancouver next week.

Next production item will be classy Italian-design high-heeled shoe for the ladies.

LEATHER HURT

"When I came to Canada and began wearing leather shoes, I got depressed and worn out."

"So I had some Danish shoes imported here. But that is expensive. The next step was to decide we would make them right here."

he enthused.

In Denmark, where I wore wooden shoes all the time, I was never tired. I always sang and whistled.

Once in possession of the ball they endeavor to knock it in the opposing team's goal. Goaltending is allowed, but trying to stop a slippery and elusive basketball with a short-end broom, while 12 other brooms are whistling around one's head, makes the job somewhat unenviable.

This game can best be characterized as a combination of hockey, football, soccer, basketball and wrestling, with only sufficient rules to prevent the outbreak of a Third World War.

After a champion, or survivor, has been declared, the soldiers retire to their respective messes to nurse their wounds and continue the day's festivities.

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Action Asked On Industrial Zone Scheme

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Chairman of the Saanich Planning Advisory Board urged council today to take "the bull by the horns" and set up a proper light industrial zone in the municipality.

Kenneth Genn said pressure is being brought to bear on Saanich to establish light industries in residential areas because of the lack of an industrial development policy.

"We don't want light industries scattered over the municipality and encroaching on residential development," he said. "We should do something to see that they are established in a well-planned area."

16 ACRES AVAILABLE

Saanich council Monday is scheduled to consider the application of Dominion Construction Co. of Vancouver to establish a light industrial centre on some 16 acres of land bounded by the Trans Canada Highway, Burnside, Admirals and Colquhoun Creeks.

The B.C. Electric Co. also plans to develop an industrial site on the area.

Mr. Genn said council should either replan its present industrial site off Douglas or develop an entirely new one to meet the demands of industry and commerce.

Saanich's present industrial site is bounded by Douglas, the municipal boundary, Regina and Harriet Roads.

TOO RESTRICTED

Mr. Genn said businesses are not satisfied with the present industrial district because it is ill-planned and not protected by strict zoning regulations.

"New industries and warehouses don't want to go into a

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Noon, Empress Hotel. Frank Evans will talk on drugs, "Prescription for Tomorrow."

Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m., Holyrood House. Dr. J. Hay, "A doctor relates his experiences in Africa."

FILED WITH COMMISSION

Handcuff Incident Formally Refuted

City motorcycle constable A. V. Harwood has issued a flat denial that he handcuffed a young driver to a lamppost in 1959, after the driver had crossed a double line while allegedly involved in a game of "chicken."

The denial has been filed with the Police Commission and Police Chief John Blackstock.

A statement passed to the attorney-general's department by Victoria MLA Waldo Skilling identified the driver of the car as Edward Broadwell, 610 Davids.

Broadwell was booked for criminal negligence at the time but the charge was later reduced to careless driving. He was fined \$45.

In a subsequent incident, Broadwell picketed Harwood's house following minor charges involving a hot-rod type of car.

Queried by the Times as to the accuracy of the handcuffing complaint, Broadwell at first refused to confirm or deny it, but said today that it had not taken place.

A re-hearing opens before the Police Commission Monday on the case of Low Suit Yew, young Chinese driver recently arrested by Constable Harwood for a traffic violation at the Fountain Circle. The Chinese lad was held in jail six hours before being released on \$1,000 bail.

They're Doing It Again In Toronto!

Toronto is at it again.

The March issue of the Kiwanis magazine recently received here, continues the fiction that the Ontario metropolis has "the tallest totem pole in the world—80 1/2 feet tall."

The Tallest Totem built by Victoria citizens, in Beacon Hill park, stands 127 feet, 7 inches, and was carved as an authentic piece of totemic art by world-renowned carver Mungo Martin.

The Kiwanis reference is to the Ontario Museum, and says:

"Tourists have always favored it, for where else can they see such assorted items as Sitting Bull's moccasins, gem stones, and the tallest totem pole in the world. The pole is eighty and a half feet tall. It stood originally in British Columbia, where, in 1917, word was sent out that the pole had started to fall over. A crew of Indians was hired by the R.O.M. to bring it carefully to the ground. They dropped it in a river and rode it to the coast as if it had been an enormous log bound for a sawmill."



Extend Discrimination Ban To Dead Legislature Asked

Fears of discrimination against the dead, against home-buyers and against freedom of speech were sounded in the B.C. legislature Friday. They came from Opposition members during clause-by-clause study of the government's new anti-discrimination bill, the Public Accommodation Practices Act.

But the opposition also scored its first legislative success.

The bill received unanimous committee approval, and after a victory for Camille Mather, one of the CCF members who sought an amendment, was set aside ready for third and final reading.

The Delta CCF's objection to the legislation as introduced by Labor Minister Leslie Peterson was that it contained this clause:

"Nothing in this section shall be deemed to interfere with the free expression of opinions upon any subject by speech or in writing and does not confer any protection to or benefit upon enemy aliens."

Mrs. Mather said freedom of speech is a vital freedom, but there was no definition of the "enemy aliens." Did this mean enemies in war, or enemies of the day?

She won agreement from the government to amend the bill, ending the disputed clause with a period after the word "writing."

It was the first legislative point scored by the Opposition at this session.

HIDDEN COVENANTS
Mr. Dowling was the author of another amendment to ban covenants on property which discriminate against people because of race, color or religion. But it was defeated.

He said that although there is no legal recognition for such covenants, and they do not appear on title deeds, they are nevertheless included in documents on file at registry offices, and act as an influence.

He said this was the case in Shaughnessy subdivisions, B.C. Properties and university endowment lands which were government property in Vancouver.

Arthur Turner (CCF-Vancouver East) said there is discrimination after death in many B.C. cemeteries.

Mr. Peterson said he would be "pleased to look into that" but pointed out cemeteries are regulated by the B.C. Public Utilities Commission.

"Discrimination is carried right through into death," said Mr. Turner.

MANY VARIATIONS
It takes several forms, sometimes discriminating because of wealth, sometimes because of religion or race.

Mr. Turner also failed in an attempt to amend the procedure of filling a discrimination complaint to a special new director to be appointed by the labor department.

He said complaints should not be mandatory on official forms.

Baby Sitting Plan By Cathedral Girls
Like to be free of your baby temporarily for a good cause? Christ Church Cathedral Girls' Auxiliary will run a baby-sitting service on Saturdays in the Memorial Hall, starting March 18.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to noon, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Charges, which will go to support a family in West Germany, are "moderate."

Junior Band Concert
The Salvation Army junior band will give a concert at 8 tonight in the Citadel, 757 Pandora, in aid of the Cub pack.

Proceeds from a collection will be used to purchase gymnasium equipment.

'PRAY EARLY AVOID RUSH'
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—The First Presbyterian Church in downtown San Antonio believes in praying early for Easter. It has a sign up that says:

"Avoid the Easter rush... Attend church this Sunday."



TWENTY MEMBERS of the Cerebral Palsy Swim Club of Vancouver, brought here by the Bunny Bus service operated by the Lions Club, had luncheon with the club Wednesday in the Empress, and at 6.30 p.m. splashed around in the pool at HMCS Naden. Bus operation is made possible by Easter Seal purchase. Enjoying selves here are Mona Stromquist, Julie Storey, Jack Pope and Douglas Ainsworth. Navy man Thomas Shepherd assists. (Times Photo.)

AMONG TEXAS TEACHERS Ministers Disagree With Ban on Atheists

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A bill aimed at keeping persons who do not believe in a supreme being from teaching in Texas public-supported schools drew criticism Wednesday night from several ministers and church leaders.

The bill would require all persons who would teach in public schools, or state-supported colleges and universities, to swear they believe in the existence of a supreme being.

"I personally have dedicated my life to trying to convince people of the existence of a supreme being. As a Baptist and as an individual I cherish deeply the freedom of any man to believe or disbelieve," said Rev. Madison Scott, pastor of First Baptist Church, Austin.

Harold Kilpatrick, executive secretary of the Texas Council of Churches, said the council passed a resolution today at its annual assembly in Waco opposing the bill.

"The situation may occur where we might be at the small end of the barrel and we would be told you cannot profess the religion that you hold," said Rev. Edmund Heins, minister emeritus of the University Methodist Church, Austin.

5.15 P.M. Mass At St. Andrew's
Every Sunday at 5.15 p.m., mass is offered in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

This is in addition to the regular morning masses. It gives an opportunity for those who have not discharged their Sunday obligation in the morning to do so later.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fernwood at Gladstone
Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., D.D., Minister
Music Director
Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin
Organist: Patricia McIvor
11.00 a.m.
"The Eyes of the Master"
7.30 p.m.
"The Hands of the Master"

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
1609 Cook Street, EV 5-1535
Rev. J. H. James, Minister
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Revival Services Feb. 28 to March 12, 7.30 p.m., except Saturday even. Regular services Sunday.

UNITARIAN Fellowship
of Victoria
Richmond Rd. at Cedar Hill Cross Rd.
Sunday, March 12, 9 p.m.
Speaker: Dr. J. M. Thomas
Subject: "Education for What?"
Discussion and Refreshments

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
1272 FORT STREET
Pastor: William A. Williams
Church, EV 2-5555, Residence, EV 3-5657
Morning worship 11 a.m.
Church School, 9.45 a.m.
Lenten services Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.
Visitors specially invited to attend.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Church of "This is the Life"
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
Divine Service, 11.00 a.m.
Lenten services, Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.
820 Jackson Rd., Langford
H. W. Bell, Pastor, CV 2-5149

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Rev. V. E. Propp, GE 7-8551
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
Divine Service, 11.00 a.m.
Lenten services, Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.
E. C. Cox—THE merged AMERICAN LUTHERAN Church serving Christ through Community.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
(U.L.C.A. Western Canada Synod)
215 Cedar Hill Road
Mating (English), 9.30 a.m. The service (German), 10.30 a.m. Lenten devotion Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.
Rev. J. E. Berglund, D.D., EV 5-2155

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
A church of "The Lutheran Hour"
Chambers and Princess (Off Coast) Sunday school 10 a.m., service 11 a.m. Lenten service Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.
C. C. Janow, vacancy pastor, EV 4-1747

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Gessara St. and Kings Rd.
Rev. A. J. Loughlin
8.45 a.m.—Sunday school
Worship services at 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
Admiral Rd. at Lyall St.
Sunday Church School, 9.30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11.00 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7.30 p.m.
Minister: Rev. G. E. Turpin

CHRISTIAN GREEN ORTHODOX
Church of St. George in Victoria
Church service at 1842 Oak Bay Ave., Sunday, March 12th, 25.30 a.m.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES Four-Party Panel At Centennial

A four-party panel Sunday night at Centennial United Education Week for Unitarians at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Mount Toimie Social Club hall.

There will be open discussion by all present.

Sunday evening, following worship, is "Friendship Night" at First United.

Steve Hulowski, who served with UN forces on the Gaza Strip, will show slides of the Far East.

Queen City Chapter of the Eastern Star, No. 5, will attend the 7.30 p.m. service Sunday at St. John's. Canon George Biddle will preach.

A concert by the Arion Choir will be given in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, corner of Mary and Henry, Friday, March 17, starting at 8.15 p.m.

Dr. J. M. Thomas, former high school principal, will

24 Delegates Set For World Council
TORONTO (CP)—Canadian Protestant churches will be represented by 24 delegates at the third assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi, Nov. 18 to Dec. 6.

About 1,000 church leaders from more than 50 countries will attend the major policy-making conference of the international organization.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads
9.30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11.15 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
Speaker: MR. J. W. ROBERTSON
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
Speaker: MR. W. CARTER
Thursday, 7.30 p.m. Women's Gospel Meeting
Speaker: MRS. H. L. HARRIS
8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

The Salvation Army
Victoria Citadel Corps
757 Pandora Avenue
Brigadier and wife, B. Purdy
Capt. Officers
8.47, 9 p.m.—Musical Program
Sunday Services
Bible and Mrs. W. Hawkes
11.00 a.m.—7.30 p.m.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
Wed. 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. 2.00 p.m.—Home League
ALL WELCOME

Victoria Ministerial Association
Lenten Service
Wednesday, March 15
Service in First United Church
Rev. M. W. Stevenson, M.A.
Ryerson United Church
Vancouver, B.C.
Visitors Cordially Welcome

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL
Kings at Blanchard
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
Memorial Service, 11 a.m.
Public Address, 7.30 p.m.
Subject: "The Lamb—Jesus Christ"
Speaker: T. LOFTING

Theosophical Society
Beant Lodge, 905 Govt Street
"SERVING THEOSOPHY"
A Public Lecture by
Mrs. C. Dorothy Harrison,
Secretary of Beant Lodge
Sunday, March 13 at 7.45 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST
835 Pandora Ave. Rev. E. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, and Coming Again
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour
11.00 a.m.—"THE LIFE OF LOVE"
7.30 p.m.—"JESUS CHRIST BEFORE HEROD ANTIPTAS"
ORDINANCE OF BELIEVER'S BAPTISM
CHOIR MUSIC AT BOTH SERVICES
Where the Visitor Is Never a Stranger

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quatre at Mason
Rev. O. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Pastor
J. E. Tunsall, Organist and Director of Music
Junior and Senior, 9.45 a.m.; Beginners and Primary, 11.00 a.m.
11.00 a.m.
"The Passion of the Resurrection"
"A Letter of Introduction"
The Church with a Practical Gospel Message

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
1029 YATES ST. (near Cook) Rev. Theo. W. Chapman, Pastor
9.35 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
The Very Rev. J. J. W. McLeod, D.D., M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
7.30 p.m.—Rev. Bruce Molloy, BA
8.35 p.m.—Shortened Communion Service
Organist and Choir Master: C. C. Warren, L.R.M., A.T.C.M.

Gorge Presbyterian Church
Fillmore St. at Watline St.
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11.00 a.m.
Evening Worship—7.00 p.m.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2500 Richmond Avenue
Service 11 a.m.
No service at Stanley Avenue.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School at Richmond Avenue.
Minister: Rev. A. A. Battray, PhD

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE
Sharnard at Queens (Apostolic) Pastor R. E. E. Yous
SUN. 7.30 p.m.—"MIRACLE NIGHT"
* HEALING MESSAGE BY TEX ROGERS
* DISCERNING OF SPIRITS
* PRAYER FOR THE SICK
* SINGING NIGHT with Tex Rogers and Jim Collins

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The first complete Bible in English was published in 1535 by Miles Coverdale.

Victoria's Historic Church CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Reformed Episcopal
Humboldt and Blanchard Streets
J. Graham Smith, Organist
9 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Dunst soloist
Mr. Ross Everday
Sermon: "GOING GOD'S WAY"
Bishop D. A. G. Ranklitor, DD
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Choir Anthem
"O Nativus Where?" C. E. May
Sermon: "THE GLORY OF GETHSEMANE"
The Bishop

Midweek Lenten Services
Wednesday, March 15
10.30 a.m.—The Cross and the Mother
Rev. Melvin Dobson
7.30 p.m.—"The Lesson of Death"
Fourth in the Bishop's series.
All are invited

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
A Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICES
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject
'SUBSTANCE'
Sunday School, 11.00 a.m.
Testimony Meeting
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
AND LENDING LIBRARY
604 Broughton Street
ALL ARE WELCOME

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ADVERTISING
for
EASTER WEEKEND
Owing to Good Friday, March 31,
Being a Holiday
CHURCH DISPLAY
ADVERTISING COPY
Will be required NOT LATER THAN
Wednesday, March 29th—5 p.m.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
945 a.m. Sunday School in Action
11 a.m. YOUR CROSS
7.30 p.m. "THE THREE BAPTISMS OF JESUS"
Both messages in keeping with the Easter season.
Next Sunday Evangelist Wallace S. Bragg, Spokane, Wash.
WELCOME TO GLAD TIDINGS
Come and Enjoy the Brass Band and Lively Singing

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Bibles—Books
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EV 4-7554

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
(Affiliate International New Thought Alliance)
"There is an answer to every prayer—a solution to every problem"
REV. EMMA M. SMILEY, Minister
11.00 a.m.—"WHATSOEVER A MAN SOWETH"
11.00 a.m.—Children's Church
7.30 p.m.—"LET HIM DENY HIMSELF"
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—"STOP TALKING ABOUT YOURSELF"
Thurs., 3 p.m.—Healing Meeting ALL WELCOME 1201 FORT STREET

MR. JOHN WILLIAMS
of England, Will Speak
SUNDAY 11.00 A.M. and 7.30 P.M.
QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Toimie Avenue and Jackson Street
Also SATURDAY, MARCH 11 (TODAY) at 8
Mr. Williams will be showing pictures of his recent Evangelistic tour of Africa.

British-Israel Lessons
MONDAY, 13th MARCH, 3 P.M.
Y.W.C.A. (Small Hall)
Bring Your Bibles
Radio Broadcast every Sunday 9.15 a.m.
CJVR (600)

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)
Newstead Hall, 734 Fort St., Lender, Mr. A. A. Fryer
Speaker: MR. W. C. MACHAM
Subject: "PAUL'S EPISTLE TO THE ROMANS"
SUNDAY AT 7.15 P.M. ALL WELCOME

VICTORIA BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
TUESDAY, MARCH 14 — 7.45 P.M.
Newstead Hall, 734 Fort St.
Speaker: MR. W. C. MACHAM
Subject: "TRACING ISRAEL THROUGH THE COVENANTS INTO THE NEW TESTAMENT"
Come Out and Hear This New Speaker to Our Platform

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral
Rockland and Quadras
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed., Dean and Rector
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Mornings
Sermon: The Dean
OLD TESTAMENT
ACHETYPES OF THE
CHRIST
IV—"MOSES"
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: The Dean
"BLESSED ARE THE MERCIFUL"
(Broadcast CJVI)
11.15 a.m.—Holy Communion
James Bay Hall
Church School, in the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock
Holy Communion—
Tuesday, 11.00 a.m.
Thursday, 7.15 a.m.
Matins each weekday at 9.00 a.m.
Evensong each weekday at 7.30 p.m.
Lenten Service and Address
Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.
THE REV. CANON T. BAILEY

ST. JOHN'S
925 Balmoral Road
Rev. Canon George Biddle
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.30 a.m.—Family Service and School
11.00 a.m.
CANON BIDDLE
7.30 p.m.
CANON BIDDLE
Queen City Chapter No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star, will attend this service
11.00 a.m.—Sunday Schools
Adult Confirmation Class After the Evening Service

ST. PETER'S LAKE HILL
St. Peter's Road at Quadra
Rev. A. M. King, P.D.
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—CHORAL SACRAMENT
Preacher: Mr. Edgar
7 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER
Confirmation Class
Rev. E. M. King, P.D., Vicar

St. George the Martyr
Catho. Bay and Moyne Roads
Serving Queenswood, Two Mile Point, Uplands and Catho. Bay
FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—MATTINS AND SERMON
"THE WORD OF DOUBT"
7.15 p.m.—Choral Evensong
Gordon Britton
7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG
"NEW IDEAS FOR OLD"
Africa is a continent in ferment. This colorful film shows the missionary meeting the challenge.
Sunday School
9.45 a.m.—Juniors and Seniors
11 a.m.—Kindergarten and Primary
Bible Classes
9.45 a.m.—Boys 2.30 p.m.—Girls
Holy Communion
Tues. 7.30 p.m.; Wed. 10.30 a.m.; Thurs. 10.30 a.m.
Fri. (St. Patrick) 7.30 a.m.
Rev. William Hill, Rector
Rural Dean of Victoria

ST. MARY'S
Eight Road, Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon Everal Jones, L.Th., Rector
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10.00 a.m.—Organ Prelude
Vincent O'Kane, L.R.A.M. (P)
A.R.C.O.
Preacher: The Rector
7.00 p.m.—Evensong
The Rev. A. W. Ashley, D.D.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Seniors
11.00 a.m.—All other grades
including Baby Creche
Wednesday
7.30 p.m.—Lenten Service
Thursday
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS'
Corner Richmond and Richardson
FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Mornings
The Rector, at Both Services
Nursery Facilities Are Available
During the Morning Service
Sunday School
9.45 a.m.
Main School and Bible Class
11.00 a.m.
Primary and Pre-Primary Depts.
Wednesday—8.00 p.m.
Lenten Service—Rev. T. D. H. Bass
Thursday
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra, O.S.B., P.A.

St. Barnabas Church
Belmont and Regbie
(Mt. Toimie Bus)
LENT IV
Mothering Sunday
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Rene Mase and Children's Service
7.30 p.m.—Solenn Evensong and First "Song of the Pacific"
(Primato's Special) Answer for World Relief
Holy Communion on Weekdays
Tues. Thurs. and Sat. 7.30 a.m.
Wed. and Fri. 9.30 a.m.
Rev. Canon T. Bailey, Rector

ST. PHILIP'S
Corner Neth and Raddowine Streets
Rector: Lt.-Col. Rev. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D.
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.45 a.m.—Family Service (No Sunday)
11 a.m.—Matins
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
Primary and Pre-Primary
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Transportation Available
Phone EV 7-88
The Rev. F. W. Hayes, Rector

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Ryan at Belmont
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Pre-Primary in the hall
7.30 p.m.—Evensong

First United Church

Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Road
Minister:
Rev. A. L. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Rev. Stanley F. Sears, B.A.
Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

9.30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
"THE EVIL ROOT"
Rev. A. L. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
9.30 a.m.—Soloist, Ann Burridge
10.30 a.m.—Soloist, J. Roberto Wood
11 a.m.—BROADCAST OVER CJVI
Baby Creche, Nursery
Sunday School
7.30 p.m.
"SIN'S STIPEND"
Rev. Stanley F. Sears, B.A.
Friendship Night
Our guests of honor: The Women of our church.
Mr. Steve Hulowski will show slides of the Gaza Strip, Cairo, Lebanon and Alexandria.
In the Fellowship Hall at the close of the evening service.
Hearing Aids
Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra
Ministers:
Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.M.
Rev. C. B. Macquibrey, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.
11 a.m.
Monthly Family Service
"THE FAMILY THAT WELCOMES CHRIST"
Preacher:
Rev. E. Laura Butler
Music by the Junior Choir
4 p.m.—Confirmation Class in the C.E. Centre
7.30 p.m.
"WHO SPEAKS FOR GOD?"
Preacher:
Rev. Dr. F. E. H. James
11 a.m.—Cradle and Nursery for Infants
Hearing Aids Available
We Welcome Visitors

Centennial United Church
Gorge Road, near cor. of Douglas and Hillside
Minister: Rev. J. J. Parsons, D.D.
Director of Music:
Julius A. White, A.T.C.M.
Organist:
Mrs. Margaret Wilmhurst
11.00 a.m.
"WHY BAPTIZE OUR CHILDREN?"
11 a.m.—Church School, Baby Creche, Nursery
Bring the Whole Family to Church
7.30 p.m.
"THE HIDDEN FAILURE OF OUR CHURCHES"
A panel of four will discuss the report that appeared recently in Maclean's Magazine.
Hearing Aids Available
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN
(United Church of Canada)
Richmond at Cedar Hill Crossroad
University Area Church
Minister: The Rev. A. L. Avery
Organist: Marjorie Vaughan
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School (Seventh Years and Over)
11.00 a.m.
Primary Sunday School and Baby Creche
11.00 a.m.
"The Un-Spared Son"
7.30 p.m.
"Happiness in Mixed Marriage"

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell at Granite
Ministers:
Rev. Alexander Crichton, B.A.
Rev. Thomas R. McMillan, B.A.
Organist: James Sanders
Choir Director: Mrs. Y. Barclay
Two Sunday Schools
Church Services
9.45 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
"THE CHURCH OF GOD"
Nursery and child care
8.00 p.m.—Young People's

Fairfield United Church
Fairfield and Moss
Rev. E. K. Johnston, B.A., D.D.
Director of Music:
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.
11.00 a.m.—Primary to Seniors
11.00 a.m.—Creche to Primary
Sermon Subjects:
11.00 a.m.—"The Challenge"
7.30 p.m.—"Water-A Symbol"

Gordon United, Langford
Goldstream Avenue
Minister:
Rev. Gordon F. Garfield, B.A.
Two Services
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
"ROBBING GOD"

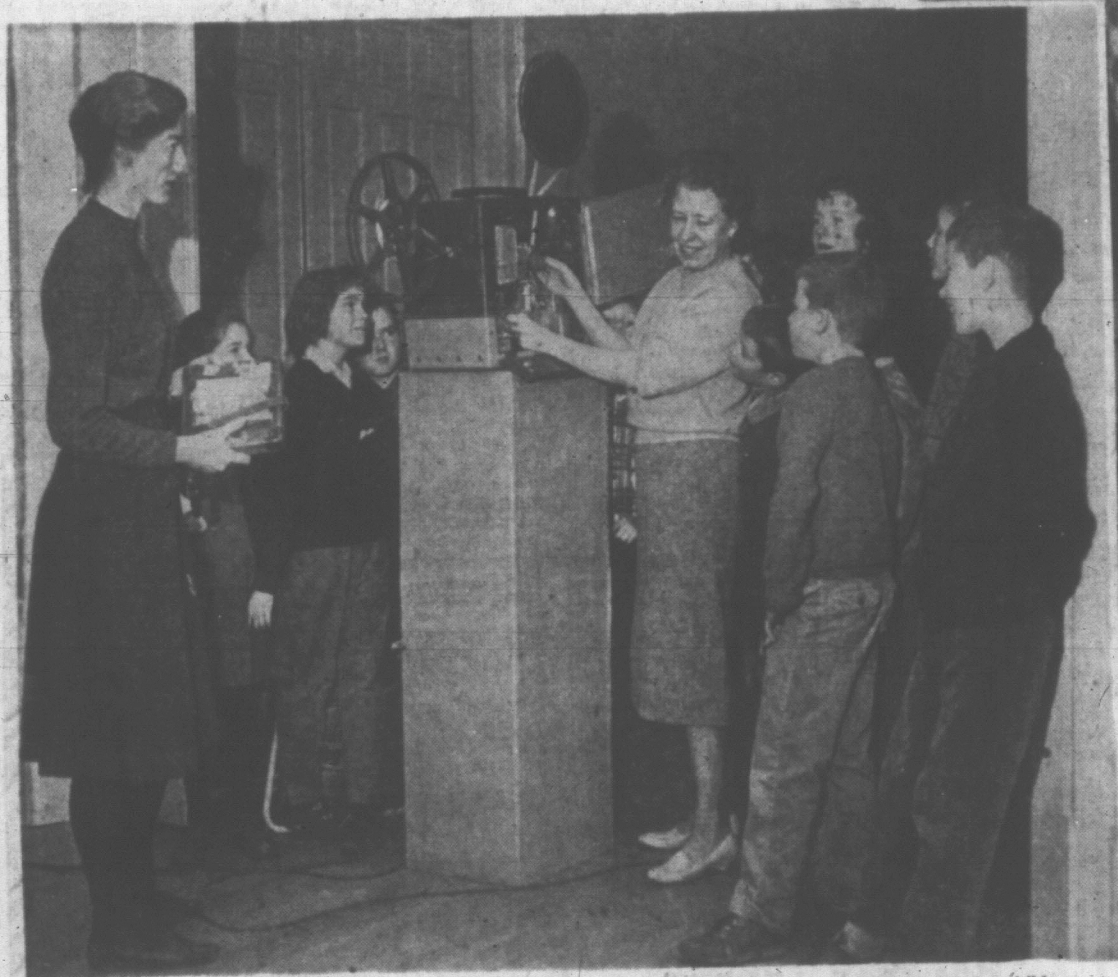
BELMONT AVE. UNITED
Felmorke and Belmont Ave.
Rev. D. R. Spurling, B.A., B.D., D.D.
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7.30 p.m.—Mr. S. Mathers tells about the Lapmans' Parkville Conference
8.30 p.m.—Friendship Hour by the Sunday School Teachers

CHRISTADELPHIAN
Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Sunday morning 11 o'clock, Secretary, EV 4-5251

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
PARKDALE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
321 HARRIST RD.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9.45 A.M.
SERVICES 11.30 A.M. & 7 P.M.

Women

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Mrs. Turner explains how to load a projector to "regulars" who attend Saturday morning film shows for children held at the gallery. Looking on is Mrs. Slaney. Film showings begin at 10 a.m., one week being reserved for junior class, next for senior group. Original film program, set up last fall, was organized by Mrs. A. Henley, a docent who has had past experience in this work at the National Art Gallery in Ottawa.



Ready to go! The Art Gallery is open to the general public every Friday afternoon and there are always docents on hand to take visitors on guided tours. Waiting to be of service are, left to right, Mrs. Conn, Mrs. H. R. Turner, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. F. F. Slaney, Mrs. Jermain and Mrs. Fahey. Other docents not in the picture are Mrs. E. H. Gudewill, Mrs. C. McLauchlan and Mrs. A. Henley.



Two coming exhibits are discussed by, left to right, Mrs. A. R. Alexander, Mrs. E. W. Thomas and Mrs. S. K. Conn. Slated to begin on March 15 is an exhibit named California Design Seven, which features California furniture, textiles and ceramics. Also showing at same time will be paintings and carvings by local artist, Lillian C. Sweeney.

They Serve Their Community



Seated at her desk in the gallery, Mrs. W. L. Fahey, co-ordinator for the docent program prepares schedule for school visits with Mrs. C. A. Ballantyne. Schools in the Greater Victoria area are visited by docents and given talks, illustrated with color slides. Next visit, scheduled for March 20, will be to Norfolk House School.

Now one of the most familiar words around the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria is "docent"—derived from the Latin verb, "to lead." This is the name by which a small group of members of the Women's Committee are known. They organized last fall, taking special art instruction under the direction of Moncrief Williamson, now of Calgary but then a hard-working member of the gallery. Some of them have been art teachers themselves and most have studied at universities ranging from Wellesley College, Mass.; Ontario College of Arts to the Vancouver School of Art. Round-table discussions are still held each Wednesday when docents hold refresher discussions with Colin Graham, gallery curator. Voluntary duties include talks to schools, guided tours of the gallery, both public and for organized groups and showings of films to children each Saturday morning.

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Mrs. R. L. V. Jermain, third from left, tells interested viewers story behind 15th century painting of the Madonna and Child by Antonio da Viterbo. When painting was originally given to gallery, picture was hidden by a newer one painted over it. This was removed to reveal original master. Left to right are Mrs. J. Guzzwell, Miss Frances Fredette, Mrs. Jermain, Mrs. John C. Williams, Mrs. Arthur Corry, Miss F. Hamilton Burns and Mrs. Cyril Richards.

Gifts From Ireland Will Appeal to Irish Friends

By PENNY SAVER

There's nothing that will please an Irish heart more than to receive a gift on St. Patrick's Day that was made in the land of leprechauns, shamrocks and pretty colleens.

Mothers and their daughters will be delighted with one of the realistic dolls that are collector items. Some six inches in height, they sell at \$4.50 and, depending on size, there are others that cost anywhere up to \$9.50. Dolls are completely handmade and have tiny leather shoes, hand-knitted sweaters and skirts or pants of famous Donegal tweed.

Included in the selection are Dublin flower sellers, men of Aran, Connemara women, fishermen and dancers.

A truly beautiful gift would be one of the rosaries, made from Irish horn that are exported by a firm that has been in this industry since 1820. They sell at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Hand-carved rosaries in Connemara marble would be a never-to-be-forgotten gift. Made in Galway, they're available at \$5 and upwards.

Even baby could have a gift from "Ould Ireland." Selling at \$1.75 is a set containing a feeding bowl and mug. They're bright with pictures of King Brian, well-known Walt Disney character from "Darby O'Gill and the Little People." Completing design are some of the coveting "little people."

Priced at \$2 is another set that has a plate and matching cup and saucer. These are decorated with pictures of Darby and his leprechaun friends.

If you would like to know where Penny shopped today give her a ring at EV 2-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"You'll be pleased to know last week's sermon against women's slacks scared the pants off my wife."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Have Question on Reducing?
You'll Find Answer Here

Today I am answering the questions women most often ask me about reducing.

1. How long will I have to exercise before it begins to show in my figure?

Some spots are easier to reduce than others. The waistline is usually the first measurement which shows a decrease. The abdomen is

next. The hips and thighs are more stubborn and take more time.

Of course it depends on how many times you do the exercises, too, and whether or not you are doing the ones which are corrective to a particular measurement. You usually see a difference in about two weeks.

It also depends on how you do your exercises. Always follow directions carefully. A bent knee which is supposed to be kept straight, for instance, can make a difference in the results you get.

2. Does it make any difference when I take my exercises? Can I take them in the morning just as well as at night and lose the same?

Take your exercises at any time during the day or night, whichever is most convenient for you. The only exception being to take them before meals or spot them in between meals.

3. I have heard that a woman who is reducing should eat her largest meal at noon and a light one at night. This doesn't suit me or my family life.

Divide your daily caloric intake in any way you wish. Just do not go over it. I think the main value of the larger mid-day meal is the fact that we are more apt to feel leisurely, linger longer at the table, and therefore eat more at the evening meal.

4. I have heard and read many times that the reducer should eat slowly, that it helps. Why is this?

Food raises the blood sugar level and this decreases the appetite. Slow eating helps you to feel satisfied sooner.

5. Why do people get fatter as they grow older?

Because of changes in the

glandular system, decreased activity and often more and richer food, because of more money to spend, more leisure and more social life.

6. How many different exercises should I do?

One good exercise is enough for the reduction of any one given measurement if it is specific for that spot. However, this would be rather boring and there are many good exercises for each measurement. I think most women like to have three or four.

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Gloves Add Elegance To Outfits

By NONA DAMASKE

Spring's shorter sleeve lengths make Easter parading a hand-in-glove fashion this year.

Attractive gloves in every length from four to 16 buttons will star below coat sleeves that end everywhere from mid-forearm to the sleeveless shoulder.

The very simplicity of this spring's silhouette calls for elegant gloves to strike a smart note.

Worn at full length or crushed down to just above the wrists, the longer gloves make a fashion accent for a town suit or a flowing coat.

In color, day and late-day gloves will be seen chiefly in contrast with the general tone of the spring ensemble.

This season you can let yourself go on color since the glove counters of our shops look like a tropical flower garden. If you should ask to see a pair of gloves in green, you are apt to be shown at least six or seven tones of green and the same thing holds true with all the popular fashion shades. Many gloves have delicate cut-out designs which are not only attractive but allow your hands to be cool on hot summer days. Real shorties are usually quite tailored but often have an accent of femininity in a striped or scalloped cuff. Seed pearls and clusters of small colorful jewels decorate the dressier late-day gloves.

Color and length are up to the individual but there are a

few basic rules that you may like to keep in mind.

White gloves may be worn with most everything and are correct at all times but must be kept immaculate.

Black gloves most interesting when worn as an accent, as with a yellow suit or a red coat.

When a costume is dark, a woman should choose gloves in a lighter shade. When her costume is pale a darker glove will be a fashionable highlight.

Lengths, as a general rule, grow progressively longer as clothes become more formal.

There does not seem to be any definite rule of thumb, but most fashion authorities seem to agree that it is not smart to have a full stretch of bare

arm showing between glove and sleeve.

Leather gloves now come in all the beautiful pastel or vibrant shades and as these are all washable there is no reason to hesitate if you favor leather gloves.

I wash all my leather gloves with the assistance of a pair of glove stretchers and a well-known glove soap. I think the mistake most women make is that they have the water too warm. It must be just tepid, otherwise the leather will harden.

Gloves are meant to be worn. And the smartly dressed woman is never seen on the street without them.

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DEAR ABBY

Won-But Not Over!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was recently married for the second time. She brought her husband home (she has been working out of town, and that's where she met him) and we are now introducing him to our friends and relatives.

He's a big, jolly guy; kind of loud and likes to talk. He is 43 and served in the Second World War. To hear him talk you would think his outfit won the war all by themselves. We have other men in this family who saw a lot of action, but they are not always trying to fight the war over again. Our daughter thinks he is the greatest, but isn't there a nice, friendly way to tip this guy off that the war is over?

NEW FATHER-IN-LAW.

DEAR NEW: For some "guys"—the war is never over. People who are still talking about what they did 15 years ago haven't anything more recent to talk about. If your daughter thinks he's the greatest, don't disillusion her.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Off My Schedule" should have been framed. Thanks, Abby, for having a kind paper shoulder for so many to cry on. Like "Off My Schedule" I, too, had a young neighbor who would come to my home too often and stay too long. She had two little children and there were times when she kept me from my work. I became weary of her company.

When she moved, she thanked me for my kindness in letting her come. She confessed she had been on the verge of becoming an alco-

holic and when she felt she needed a drink she would come to my house instead. My only regret now is that I became weary at all.

SO ASHAMED

DEAR ABBY: I married a woman who chased me for three years and finally wore me down. She was fine to my little boy when he was small, but now that he is 14 she is terrible to him. She won't let him sit in the living room unless he puts a rag behind his head because she says his hair oil ruins the furniture. She refuses to touch his soiled clothing and makes him carry them to the wash machine and throw them in. She hardly

speaks to him. Just writes him notes like, "You have to scrub the porch so get home early today. Stupid." She won't walk down the street with him because she doesn't like the way he walks or has his hair cut. What should I do?

DISGUSTED

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CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Purchases—Mrs. J. G. Martin reported at recent meeting of the Woman's Association of First United Church that a stove and hot-water heater had been purchased. Plans were made to also purchase carpeting. Details of giant rummage sale to be held March 18 were finalized. Mrs. J. R. Nicholson, hostess chairman, spoke on purpose and benefits of loyalty dinners, latest church canvass program. Mrs. L. R. Hall presided. Mrs. Jack Howell gave the devotional and Mrs. D. G. Revel reported on recent Victoria presbytery.

For Education—Plans were made at meeting of Royal Roads Chapter, IOOE, to again present the George Gardiner bursary of \$150; to give a sum of \$5 for purchase of dishes for Victoria College and to send an Easter gift of books to the adopted school on Minstrel Island. Plans were also made for a rummage sale in CCF hall, Courtney St., on March 25. Services at home and abroad convened. Mrs. C. Riach reported three afghans, some knitted articles and three quilts received. Conveners named were: Empire and world affairs, Mrs. E. Crawford; child and family welfare, Miss R. Garwell; ex-service, Mrs. A. McLure; public relations, Mrs. W. Woodward; flower fund, Mrs. L. Trahan; films, Mrs. C. White; greeting cards, Mrs. J. White.

Conveners—Appointed conveners at recent meeting of Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IOOE, were: Miss Margery Tindall, public relations; Mrs. P. Balagno, blind; Miss Agnes Stewart, immigration and citizenship; Miss Allison Chow, Empire and world affairs; Miss Laura Tebo, Commonwealth relations; Mrs. R. Sinclair, films, and Mrs. J. T. A. Fox, flowers and gifts. Mrs. Flinton was named delegate to provincial annual meeting in Victoria in April. Convening holiday raffle will be Mrs. Sinclair, while Mrs. Fox will convene a rummage sale March 18. Film strips have been purchased for Antigua Girls' School and shoes and clothing for a needy family.



Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey R. Hall, 2924 Jacklin Road, Langford, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Lucille Mae, to Mr. Alexander William Turner, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Turner, Trans-Canada Highway, Goldstream. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 1, at 8 p.m. in Gordon United Church, Langford. Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield will officiate. (Photo by Jus-Rite Studio.)

TODAY'S RECIPE

LENTEN CARAWAY CASSEROLE

One tablespoon salt, 3 quarts boiling water, 8 ounces spaghetti, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup sliced celery, 1 can (6½ to 7 ounces) tuna, drained, ½ cup sliced pimento-stuffed olives, 3-minute cheese sauce. Add salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add spaghetti so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Melt butter; add celery and cook over low heat until celery is tender. Add tuna and olives; mix well. Combine spaghetti, tuna mixture and 3-minute cheese sauce; mix well. Turn into buttered 2-quart casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 minutes. (Makes four to six servings.)

3-MINUTE CHEESE SAUCE

One and seven-eighths cups (large can) undiluted evaporated milk, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 table-

spoon prepared horseradish, 2 cups (about 8 ounces) grated Cheddar cheese, ½ teaspoon caraway.

Simmer evaporated milk, salt, mustard and horseradish in saucepan over low heat to just below boiling (about 2 minutes). Add cheese; stir over low heat until cheese melts (about 1 minute longer).



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Mrs. J. H. Rhodes. (Photo by National School Studios.)

THE LADIES' GALLERY

Lambs and a Baby Keep This MLA's Wife Busy

By PAT DUFOUR

Mrs. J. H. Rhodes, wife of the CCF member, who, with Mrs. Camille Mathers, represents the Delta riding, doesn't take her seat in the Ladies' Gallery as much as she would like.

Reason for this is a five-month-old daughter, Cheryl Ann. Although the blue-eyed little girl has been known to stay quiet as long as 40 minutes at a time, it's not always that she can be relied on. "One day she started crying as soon as I sat down and her screams could be heard all over the house."

The Rhodes soon found that living in motels with their tiny daughter was a mixed blessing.

"The baby just wouldn't settle in the crib the motel provided and although our neighbors were very nice about her crying we had to do something."

Solution was finally reached when the young "night hawk" settled for an unusual compromise—a make-shift bed in the bath tub!

"Now," says Mrs. Rhodes, "when we go home for a week-end we have to make up a bed for the baby in the tub. And as long as the session lasts we're resigned to her sleeping that way!"

Another reason for Mrs. Rhodes' frequent absences from the gallery is the lambing season.

LAMBING SEASON

When we met, recently she was leaving on the first ferry next morning to look after five new lambs born on their three-acre property at Cloverdale.

Politicians Advised To Choose a Bow Tie

TORONTO (CP)—John Taylor, Britain's top authority on men's tailoring, is visiting Canada with a preview of the latest look on the North American scene—and a sartorial sneer for Messrs. Diefenbaker and Fleming's drapery.

Mr. Taylor is editor of Britain's Tailor and Cutter, the bible of Bond Street, and what he doesn't know about clothes isn't worth sewing. He's here to help launch the new British look.

Some politicians, he said, dress stodgily in order not to seem too removed from the voters. The prime minister and finance minister were among them.

While he was on the subject, Mr. Taylor advised all politicians to wear bow ties, especially on television.

BOW IS BEST

The bow tie, he said, has the faculty of drawing attention to the face above it. The straight tie leads eyes down and away from the face.

The British look consists of natural shoulders, a vest with lapels, a fitted jacket, and narrow trousers minus cuffs.

The vest must match the suit. Fancy ones, a "temporary reactionary kick," are out. Suspenders, once as much a part of shirt-sleeved England as thatched cottages

and double-decker buses, are likewise defunct.

The wide, peak lapel is part of the British look and is the first step in the return to double-breasted suits.

Other tips from Mr. Taylor's do's and don'ts of good dress:

Do not use shoe laces—elastic-sided Wellington boots are more comfortable and look better. Besides, they enable men to make a quick getaway in case of fire "or other emergencies."

LEAVE WIFE HOME

Do not take wives along when shopping for men's clothes—they don't know anything about them.

Do not affect a medium in clothes, as do President Kennedy, Prince Philip and Anthony Armstrong-Jones, in the hope of not offending anyone.

Mr. Taylor said men, who lost interest in clothes for 30 years before the Second World War, are becoming style-conscious again. This excludes those over 60—clothes sense begins with puberty and ends with senility.

And to be well-dressed, a man should have the following wardrobe: a tuxedo, four business suits, two sport jackets with slacks, a minimum of four pairs of shoes and as many shirts and underclothes as he can afford.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, 1129 Oxford Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Glenda Ann, to Mr. Douglas Brian Grover, Mountain View, Cal., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grover, Sr., 825 Jasmine Avenue. The wedding will take place in the chapel of St. Matthias Anglican Church on Saturday, April 1, at 6:30 p.m., with Rev. Angus Cameron officiating.

From England

Mrs. S. A. Larrett is here on a visit and is presently the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Rose in their Pemberton Road home. Mrs. Larrett plans to leave early next week, en route to Japan where she will visit her son, Mr. John Larrett.

Coffee Party

Mrs. E. W. Finch-Noyes will be hostess at the coffee hour in Admirals House on Tuesday when guests will be wives of naval officers and friends who canvassed for the Red Cross. Invited are Mrs. H. Rusk, Mrs. H. Markle, Mrs. J. S. Cottingham, Mrs. B. J. Brown, Mrs. D. Ingram, Mrs. J. Russell, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. W. Hucaluk, Mrs. A. Collier, Mrs. E. Revem, Mrs. I. Edwards, Mrs. A. Westgate, Mrs. J. Osborne, Mrs. I. Butters, Mrs. J. H. G. Bovey, Mrs. C. J. Crowe, Mrs. J. Kennedy, Mrs. D. M. Coulter, Mrs. J. C. Till, Mrs. T. J.

Female Help

WEYBRIDGE, England (CP)—Women and girls are being recruited for a depleted church choir in this Surrey town. The rector says parents appear uninterested in encouraging their sons to join and that the choir boy "is rapidly becoming a rare bird."

Roberts, Mrs. E. D. Francis, Mrs. G. Colwell, Mrs. N. Bryon, Mrs. L. Dalton, Mrs. H. Bennett, Mrs. F. Dennis, Mrs. E. Radcliffe, Mrs. N. Ashcroft and Mrs. D. Lohnes.

Home Again

Dr. and Mrs. Fred M. Corbett, 3905 Scolton Road, returned to Victoria recently after a month's vacation in Southern California and Mexico. During their motor trip they spent several days in Garden Grove, Cal., where they were house guests of Dr. Corbett's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McNab.

Holiday in East

Leaving Victoria on Thursday evening for eastern Canada and the United States was Mrs. H. V. Hummel. She will spend a two-month holiday visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Brian C. Hummel, in Ottawa and her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Neil Lind, in Waterloo, Ont., where Dr. Lind is associate professor at Waterloo College. Mrs. Hummel will also visit New York and Toronto.

Vancouver Ball

Eight cadets of the University Naval Training Division travelled to Vancouver, Friday, to attend the Tri-Service Cadet Ball in HMCS Discovery that evening. Attending from Victoria were Cadets John Strenstrom, Geoffrey Davis, Bill Hibbard, Brian Wallace, Bruce Warburton, Hubert Williston, Douglas Patterson and Michael Muirhead. They will return by air this evening.



Well-known in military circles, Maj.-Gen. W. H. P. Elkins and Mrs. Elkins of Kingston, Ont., are being widely entertained by their many friends during their visit to the city. They are in Victoria to visit their son-in-law and daughter, -Cmdr. J. H. G. Bovey, RCN, and Mrs. Bovey, and are now staying at the Empress Hotel. Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Elkins plan to return to Kingston in early April.

Alumnae Assist University

Establishment of a faculty of nursing at Victoria University came a step closer on Thursday when Nurses' Alumnae Associations of St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee Hospitals presented a \$450 cheque to University Development Manager, Mr. S. Fairclough.

Donation was result of a fashion show sponsored by the associations last month.

Presentation was made in Nurses' Residence of St. Joseph's Hospital by Mrs. W. Davenport, who with Mrs. P. Coste, convened the show.

Among those attending were Sister Mary Ann Celesta, administrator of St. Joseph's Hospital; Miss M. Thompson, director of school of nursing at Royal Jubilee Hospital; Sister Mary Ronald, director of school of nursing at St. Joseph's; Mrs. W. McLuhan; Mrs. H. Woodhead; Mrs. D. Browning; Mrs. D. Eden; Mrs. J. Owen; Mrs. W. Pite; Sister Mary Justinian and Sister Mary Gregory.

Council of Women

Presidents of affiliated organizations will attend meeting of the Victoria Council of Women to be held in the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, on Monday. Meeting begins at 2 p.m. and will be followed by a social afternoon and refreshments.

St. John Ambulance

Monday: Victoria-N/Cadets, No. 61c, 6 p.m., Miss J. Spencer, RN, superintendent; Victoria N/D, No. 61, 8 p.m., Mrs. E. Halme, acting superintendent; Oak Bay N/Cadets, No. 176c, 6 p.m., Mrs. W. Bennett, area cadet officer; Pemberton Crusader, Div. No. 254c, 6:30 p.m., Mrs. B. Jarvis, superintendent.

Tuesday: Oak Bay N/D, No. 176, 8 p.m., Mrs. E. Humble, superintendent.

Visit of L. H. Nicholson, chief commissioner of brigade in Canada, to meet and address members of brigade, Nanaimo divisions, and Sooke auxiliary at headquarters, 941 Pandora, at 8 p.m.

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St. David's-by-the-Sea Setting For Wedding of Shirley Hill

Baskets of spring flowers, and plum blossom decorated St. David's-by-the-Sea, Friday evening, when Miss Shirley Anne Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hill, 1018 Walema Avenue, was married to Thomas Barrie Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook, 5090 West Saanich Road.

Rev. Gordon Walker officiated at the ceremony. Entering the church on arm of her father, the bride wore a brocade suit in pale blue with white hat and accessories. She carried a white prayer book topped with a gardenia, red rosebuds and white streamers.

Mrs. Beverley Willmore was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a pale blue dress with matching jacket. White accessories and gardenia corsage completed the ensemble.

GIRL GUIDES
Greater Victoria — Annual meeting of the Girl Guide Association of Greater Victoria will be held in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street, on Monday at 8 p.m. Anyone interested may attend. Refreshments will be served.

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Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. A two-tier wedding cake, decorated by a family friend, Mrs. Belle Stevens, was cut and a toast proposed by Walter Crossley, the bride's godfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook are planning to make their home in Victoria.

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Luncheon Opens Season

More than 50 members of the Ladies' Division of Royal Colwood Golf Club attended a buffet luncheon in the clubhouse that marked beginning of the new season Thursday. Spring flowers decorated the tables.

Guests were received by ladies' captain, Mrs. R. E. Foster. Chairman of the house committee Mrs. M. I. Grant arranged the luncheon.

Prior to the buffet 50 players met on the golf course to compete in a two-ball four-

some. Low gross winners were Mrs. B. Thirlwell and Mrs. N. L. Morgan; low net, Mrs. R. Owen and Mrs. G. Warren.

At the luncheon, Mrs. Thirlwell, president of Vancouver Island section of the Canadian Ladies Golf Union, presented CLGU pins to Mrs. F. S. Green, silver division; Mrs. T. J. Roberts, bronze division; Mrs. V. Painter, silver division of business women's group, and Mrs. E. Muston, bronze division.

CLUB CALENDAR

Greater Victoria District of Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, Royal Jubilee Hospital Nurses' Residence, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. Andrew Chatten, director of Canadian Mental Health Association, will be guest speaker.

Purple Star Lodge No. 104, LOBA, Orange Hall, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Mistresses and Past Mistresses, Ladies' Orange Beneficent Association, open meeting, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Orange Hall, Courtenay Street.

St. Matthias' Ladies' Evening Guild, Fireside room, parish hall, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. George A. Wiggan. Subject: "Flower Arrangements."

St. John's Anglican Church, Afternoon branch of the Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Afternoon branch, Women's Auxiliary of Christ Church Cathedral, Memorial Hall, Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Women's Guild, St. David's-by-the-Sea, guild room, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

All Saints' Women's Auxiliary, home of Mrs. A. Winkel, 581 Prince Robert Drive, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

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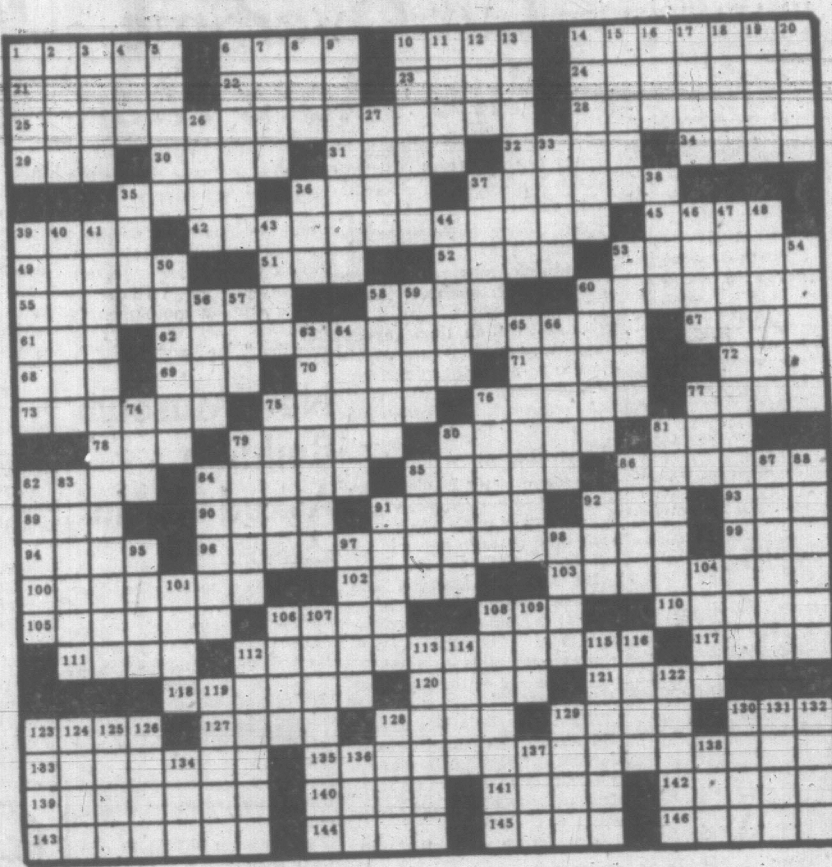
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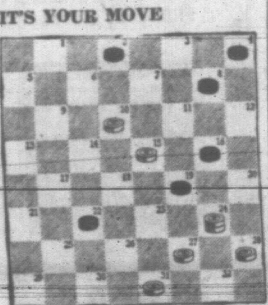
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 - Galaxy's love
 - Prisoner's security
 - Substance, fungus
 - Redness
 - Nonsense
 - Br. sl.
 - Domine
 - Afghan river
 - Have
 - Burner
 - Hervine
 - Yen, suffix
 - Grave
 - Appendage
 - Strong wind
 - Word of
 - address
 - Have
 - mind
 - Cuts off
 - Constitutional
 - Noun suffix
 - Circum-
 - station: 4 wds.
 - Makings of
 - Clodhoppers
 - Dog's bark
 - Reside
 - Procure
 - Properly
 - 2 wds.
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 - name
 - Mail boat
 - India
 - Neighborhood
 - Card game
 - Concise
 - Profit
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 - archangel
 - Cognomen
 - Lacanian clan
 - subdivision
 - Challenges
 - Time passage
 - Surround
 - Fine arts
 - deems
 - Explosive
 - Misrepresent
 - Hollow vest
 - Smooth
 - Joan's hill of
 - glacial origin
 - Deserve
 - Divisions
 - T. H. White's
 - Wart
 - Common
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 - Bizarre
 - Gen. Santa
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 - Compass point
 - Flightless bird
 - Cutup: 4 wds.
 - Playing card
 - U.S. citizen
 - See T. across
 - Electric output
 - 2 wds.
 - Tradition
 - Fruit decay
 - Proton
 - Seal, water
 - Bedtime
 - Hangover
 - sure: 4 wds.
 - Expert: sl.
 - State of affairs
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 - Ticket
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Millard Hopper's solution is provided below. No fair peeking.

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Car Ferry Plan To Serve Comox

VANCOUVER (CP)—President O. H. New of Coast Ferries Ltd. said Friday the firm is considering a car ferry service between Powell River and Comox. If the provincial government agrees not to start a competing service.

Captain New said two conditions would have to be met before his firm would go ahead with its plans.

"Proper landing facilities would have to be installed at Comox," he said, "and we would have to be sure no other services would come in too."

The service would provide the first direct car ferry link between Vancouver Island and the Powell River area. Starting date would be early fall.

DUNCAN—Ian Cockburn, Crofton, was installed here this week as first president of Cowichan Toastmasters' Club No. 950.

Other officers are Peter Bell and Don Pederson, vice-presidents; Ronald Southern, secretary; Ray Turney, treasurer, and Bart Connolly, sergeant-at-arms.

Charter was presented by James McEva, district governor, and officers were installed by Jack Sutherland, area governor.

Reeve Don Morton, North Cowichan, and Mayor Jack Dobson, Duncan, attended on behalf of their councils.

LADYSMITH—Efforts to revive the annual July 1 celebration here were made at an organizing meeting this week when William Hallinan was elected as chairman of the committee to have charge of arrangements.

The celebration, long the biggest annual event in Ladysmith, was discontinued last year due to a lack of volunteer workers. Mrs. Alan Johnson, secretary, and Ted Church, treasurer, round out the executive, and letters have been sent to every organization in town asking them to send two representatives to the next meeting on April 10. Those attending will become directors of the show.

The executive members have stated the celebrations will be abandoned again if there is not sufficient representation at the meeting.

NANAIMO — Junior Chamber of Commerce is considering staging loggers' sports here as part of its Empire Day celebrations.

Already planned for the four-day fete are a bowling tournament, Nanaimo Indian Band display, salmon barbecue, night-time parade of decorated boats, and Miss Nanaimo Ball.

NANAIMO — City merchants have agreed among themselves not to sell slingshots to juveniles "under any circumstances."

Stir against the traditional weapons was started by the Local Council of Women.

NANAIMO — Nanaimo school district trustees this week rescinded a motion which created a violent reaction after it was passed on Feb. 15.

At a special meeting the board decided to revert once more to its traditional practice of submitting the budget for the current year to the rural representatives, in detail.

The controversial motion provided for submission of budget figures only in abridged form, a decision which brought instant unfavorable reaction from the majority of the 25 rural representatives of the area.

FESTIVAL RESULTS

DUNCAN—Honor performances of singers, dancers and instrumentalists, and a concert by the life and drum band of Kuper Island Indian Residential School, will be on the closing program tonight of the week-long Cowichan Music Festival.

It will start at 7.30 in Cowichan High School auditorium. Also scheduled is the presentation of trophies to major winners. Results follow:

Piano, Bach open—1. Ann Craig, Shawigan Lake, 85; 2. Lynn Douglas, Shawigan Lake, 84. Recitations, eight and under—1. Catherine Gibbons, Ladysmith, 84. Grade 9, nine years—1. Barbara Johnson, Mill Bay, 85; 2. Angela Bridgen, Fulford Harbor, 85; 3. Alva McConnell, Duncan, 84. Grade 10, 10 years—1. Melanie Alexander, Crofton, 85; 2. Kallara Fraser, Ganges, 85. Handbell, Grade 6, 14 years—1. Gay Calvert, QMS, and Frank Ludwig, Chemainus, tied with 85. Glere (two pieces), Grade 8, 16 years—1. Donna Douglas, Shawigan Lake, 172; 2. Joan Evans, 162. Brahma, Grade 10, 15 years—1. Lynne Douglas, Shawigan Lake, 85; 2. Ann Craig, Shawigan Lake, 84. Piano, Grade 14, 14 years—1. Stephanie and Jennifer Southy, Mill Bay, 85; 2. Helen Lamont and Gay Calvert, QMS, 85. Sonatina and sonata, Grade 5, 11 or 12 years—1. Heather Douglas, Shawigan Lake, 84; 2. Elizabeth March and Stephanie Southy, both of Mill Bay, tied, 85. Sonatina by Mozart, Grade 6, 13 and 14 years—1. Carol Phillips, QMS, 87; 2. Rebecca Willoughby, Ladysmith, 85. Sonatina, Grade 8, 15 or 16 years—1. Margaret Jackson, Ladysmith, 85; 2. Heather Anderson, Ganges, 83. Open: O Canada, God Save the Queen, hymn and one at sight—Winner of a \$10 Royal Purple trophy was Donna Douglas of Shawigan Lake with a mark of 85. Highlight of the speech arts competitions was a tie between Grade 5 class of Lake Cowichan Elementary School and St. Mary's School in Ladysmith for first place in the choir open to Grades 1 to 5. Both were awarded 85. Second was Chemainus—Elementary School, Grade 2, 57. Results of other speech arts classes: Speech choir, Grade 4 to 6—1. St. Mary's School, Ladysmith, 87; 2. Lake Cowichan Elementary School, Grade 5, 85. Recitations, girls under 11—1. Elisebeth McKinnon, Duncan, 85; 2. Rachnild Fossad, Duncan, 85; 3. Melodie McDuffie, QMS, and Dina Dick, Duncan, tied, 85; 4. Paye Bolvin and Therese Gagnon, both of Ladysmith, tied, 84. Recitations, boys under 11—1. Bill

Jackman, Ladysmith, 86; 2. A. MacKenzie, Clifside Preparatory School, 85. Recitations, girls under 16—1. Barbara Graham, QMS, 85; 2. Owen Southworth, QMS, 85. Recitations, boys under 16—1. James Reider, Ladysmith, 84. Recitations, girls under 18—1. Joan Douglas, QMS, 85. Canadian poetry, girls under 18—1. Linda Geer, near Ladysmith, 84. Canadian poetry, boys under 18—1. John Morton, Duncan, 85. Other piano class winners: Bach, 10 and under, Grade 2—1. Bill Jackson, Ladysmith, 85; 2. Kathryn Fraser, Ganges, 85. Bach, 13 or 14 years, Grade 6—1. Rebecca Willoughby, Ladysmith, 86; 2. Teresa Hill, Ladysmith, 84. Sonatas and sonata, 10 and under, Grade 2—1. Sandra Mitchell, Duncan, 85; 2. Janice Crough, Duncan, 85. Piano, Grade 11 and under—1. Gary Atkinson, Ladysmith, 85; 2. Linda Crough, Duncan, 85. Piano, Grade five, 13 years—1. Heather Douglas, Shawigan Lake, 84; 2. Carol Phillips, Queen Margaret's School, Ladysmith, 85. Piece by modern composer, Grade 7, 15 years and under—1. Ginny Good, Duncan, 82. Piece by modern composer, Grade eight and over, over 15 years—1. Heather Anderson, Ganges, 85. Chopin, open—1. Ann Craig, Shawigan Lake, 85. Mendelssohn, open—1. Lynn Douglas, Shawigan Lake, 85. Three other entries all tied with 85. In the speech arts section, the top performance of the day was given by Mike Underwood, whose "Wolverine" by Pauline Johnson won him first prize in the Canadian poetry open class with a mark of 85. Runner-up was Anne Stupen of Ladysmith with 84. Results in other speech arts classes: Recitations, boys under nine—1. Philip Jones, Ladysmith, 85; 2. Kenneth Hardwick and Wayne Kaye, both of Ladysmith, tied, 84. Recitations, girls under 12—1. Marlene Kaye, Ladysmith, 85; 2. Helen Jackson, Ladysmith, 84. Prose selections, boys under 11—1. Bill Jackson, Ladysmith, 85. Recitations, boys under 14—1. D. Whittall, Clifside Preparatory School, 80. Recitations, girls under nine—1. Mary Jackson, Ladysmith, 85; 2. Kelly Fitzpatrick, Gordon River, 84. Shakespeare, open—1. Leigh Haines, Strathcona Lodge, and Roger Lytton, Ladysmith, tied, 84. Shakespeare, junior class—1. Sally Rivet-Carner, Chemainus, 82. Ian L. Cockburn, Crofton, won the adult public speaking contest with a mark of 80. Bible reading, boys and girls under 16—1. Sally Crawford, Strathcona Lodge School, 84; 2. Marcel Hais, Ladysmith, 82. Canadian poetry, boys and girls under 12—1. Anne Miller, Ladysmith, 85; 2. Helen Jackson, Ladysmith, 84; 3. Sharon Salmark, Ladysmith, 85. Recitations, boys under 12—1. Rodney Bell, Ladysmith, 84; 2. Kenneth Taylor, Ladysmith, 82. Bible reading, boys and girls under 12—1. D. Hales, Clifside Preparatory School, 85; 2. Sharon Salmark, Ladysmith, 84.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria—Loch Gowan, Havkatt, Frumerton, Libertad, Chemainus—Elias Lemos. Nanaimo—Lakonikos, Nordfarer, Elin. Texada—Nichizui Maru. Tahsis—Panama, Maria Lemos. Duncan Bay—Duncan Bay. Alberni—Stella Oriona, Eastern Galaxy.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing Dates at Vancouver) March 13 — Ocean Mail, Japan, Philippines. March 14 — India Mail, Hong Kong, Malaysia. March 15 — Orsova, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines, Malaysia.

Cancer Forum At Ladysmith

LADYSMITH—A special free cancer forum, for women only, will be held March 23 at 8 p.m. in the Eagles Hall here. The life-saving film, "Time and Two Women," will be shown and a panel of doctors will answer questions. The special program will be sponsored by the Eagles Ladies' Auxiliary and the Ladysmith unit of the Canadian Cancer Society. Purpose is to stress the importance of early detection of cancer.



FOREST INDUSTRY problems will be discussed at March 17 meeting of Vancouver Island section, Canadian Institute of Forestry, in Tzouhalem Hotel at Duncan by Gordon Gibson, former logging operator and Liberal MLA for North Vancouver.

Injunction Bans Pickets At Tahsis

A temporary injunction restraining picketing in the dock and mill area at Tahsis, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, was granted Friday in B.C. Supreme Court.

The order by Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker, in Vancouver, followed a decision he made earlier in the day dismissing an application for an injunction which would require the Tahsis Company to rehire 47 shiploaders dismissed March 4.

The injunction against the company was sought by Stanley McBride for himself and the other discharged loaders. He also sought a court declaration that the men were dismissed unlawfully.

Before it was brought to a hearing, the company applied for its injunction to bar picketing. Both issues were before the same court Friday.

W. R. Mead appeared for the company and H. E. Hutcheon for the International Workers of America (IWA) which applied for and received permission to be joined in the McBride action as a defendant.

TENSE SITUATION

In the company's application for an injunction, Mr. Mead said the situation at Tahsis, a small company town, had become "electric."

He said there had also been a case of assault.

The case stemmed from a dispute between the IWA and Local 503 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. The longshoremen want to displace the IWA as bargaining agent for 50 or 60 shiploaders, but a federal labor board has turned them down.

The court was told the shiploaders revoked their payment of dues to the IWA and were fired March 4 under the terms of the IWA-company agreement which states that employees must maintain good standing in the union.

The shiploaders have been picketing loading operations, court was told, but other IWA members have loaded the ships.

School Taxes Even All Round, Bennett Claims

Property tax total for schools on the basis of new assessments will remain virtually unchanged, Premier Bennett said Friday in the legislature.

Some areas will pay more, some less, he said.

He made the comments as he introduced a bill for second reading. It would change assessment base to current actual property and land values instead of the estimates values in arbitrary base years of 1953 and 1955.

Debate on the bill was adjourned and it will have to come before the House again for approval in principle.

PROFESSIONAL ADVICE

Under it, instead of paying taxes on 60 per cent of the base year estimated value, the taxpayer would pay on half the current actual value for land and 75 per cent of half the value of improvements, or 37½ per cent.

The premier told the House the change has been recommended by professional assessors' organizations. He said it will simplify problems considerably.

Under the new system the taxpayers would know exactly how they stood if they wished to appeal their assessments. Some homes would have higher assessments, but others would have lower figures and taxation would decline with decline in real property value.

Field Crop Value Up

OTTAWA (CP) — An increase in the farm value of Canada's principal field crops last year was indicated Wednesday in a report by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

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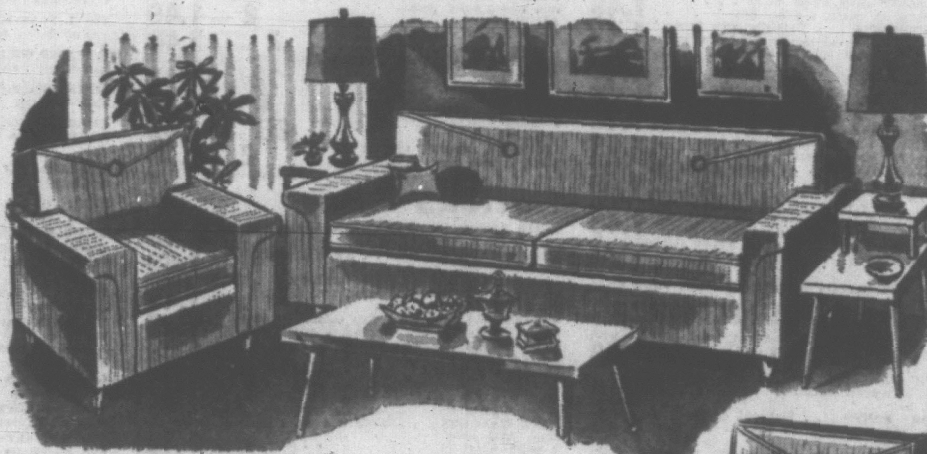
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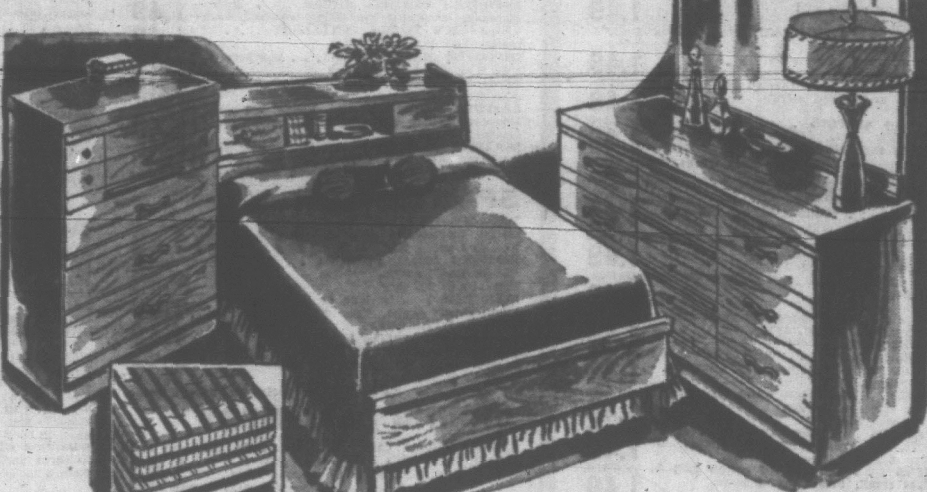
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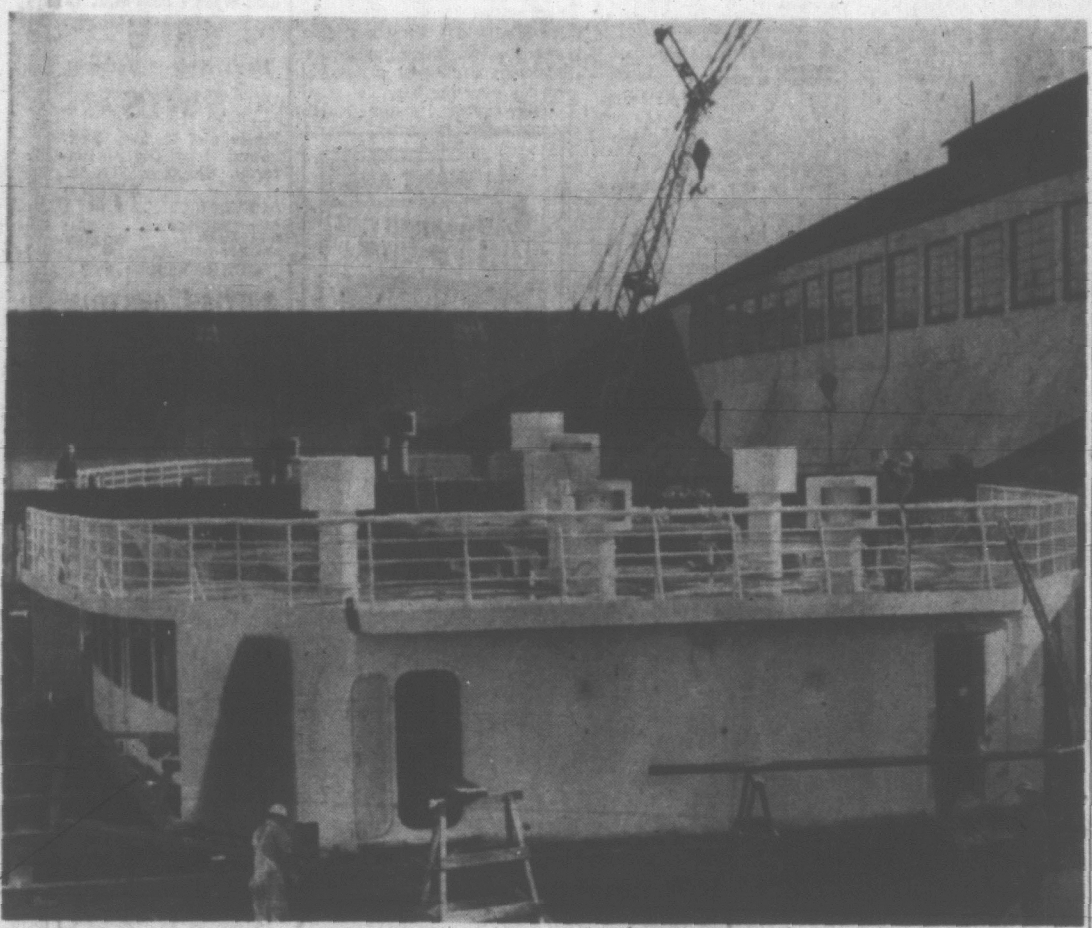
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—Times Photo

AID FOR EAT-AS-YOU-GO PLAN

B.C. mainland is only a meal away from Vancouver Island via government ferry—and the eat-as-you-go plan has proven so popular both Mv. Sidney and Tsawwassen are being equipped with added restau-

rant space, pre-fabricated at Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd. Unit pictured above has been towed on a log barge to 100-ton crane at federal government drydock, where it awaits arrival of Sidney Monday.

CONGOLESE PROTEST

Troop Plans Bring Crisis

Times News Services

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — The United Nations' decision to send more than 4,000 Indian troops to The Congo threatened today to disrupt negotiations for the return of two strategic Congolese bases to the UN command. Airlift of the troops from New Delhi is expected to start Tuesday.

The Congolese government and the UN command had been reported close to an agreement on the return of the ports of Banana and Matadi, which were captured last weekend by Congolese soldiers who routed the UN garrisons.

But Congolese leaders attending an important conference in Tananarive, Madagascar, became incensed at the news of the new troop movements.

The leaders, headed by Katanga President Moise Tshombe and central Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu, sent a cable to the United Nations, saying it would be "re-

sponsible for the aggravation of tension between UN civilians and military and the Congolese population."

At Tananarive a spokesman for the leaders said a detailed explanation of the proposal for the new federation will be given later in the conference.

The loose federation of independent Congolese states was urged by President Joseph Kasavubu. Leopoldville would remain the capital but would hold no loyalties to any of The Congo's provinces or regions.

Sources said the conference has even got around to discussing a suggested name—"The Community of Congolese States."

TSHOMBE CONCEDES

Moise Tshombe, self-styled president of Katanga — first province to secede after The Congo gained independence last June 30—was reported to have conceded that such a federation should have a central assembly in Leopoldville, headquarters of Kasavubu's regime.

Tshombe, who originally advanced the idea of a federation to end strife among The Congo's political factions, was said also to have agreed that Kasavubu should be recognized as head of the new Congo structure.

Presumably there would be a place in the federation for Oriental and Kivu provinces, but Antoine Gizenga, the man who controls them, has failed to show up at the conference. Gizenga's absence from the conference has cast doubt on the effectiveness of any decisions reached there.

PHILIP'S SORE DIGIT 'DIPLOMATIC ILLNESS'

LONDON (UPI)—Prince Philip's sore trigger finger was pronounced cured today amid speculation that the disability might have been a "diplomatic illness" to protect him from irate British animal lovers.

The heavily-bandaged finger kept the duke from taking an active part in a royal tiger hunt in Nepal last month.

Such a passive role for the duke, an ardent huntsman, was unusual, but it followed closely on protests by Britons over an earlier tiger shoot in India when Philip bagged a nine-foot tiger then.

Today, the mass-circulation Daily Mirror reported that the famous trigger finger, "which so obtrusively kept him out of the Nepal tiger hunt, wielded the knife on lamb cutlets with easy dexterity" at a dinner party Friday night.

Peeved Military Potshots at JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A military service journal aimed barbs at the White House today and asked Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara to stop "what appears to be the start of an open season" on the prestige of military officers.

CORRECTIVE

Gunderson, Gore, Strid Not in Suit

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three directors of the Gunderson Agencies of Vancouver are not involved in a court action taken here against Gunderson and Hughes Investments Limited and Associate Companies.

The Canadian Press erroneously reported March 1 that the three — Bernard Gore, Birger Strid and Einar Gunderson — were named as defendants in a writ obtained in the B.C. Supreme Court by eight Abbotsford-area residents.

The writ seeks accounting or return of \$11,400 paid to Gunderson and Hughes Investments Limited and Associate Companies.

Messrs. Gore, Strid and Gunderson are not associated with any of the companies involved in the court action.

The Canadian Press regrets its error and regrets any embarrassment or inconvenience caused them.

Laos Reds Advance

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Leftist Pathet Lao forces, showing a new strength that threatens peace plans, sent government troops fleeing in two directions today from a showdown battle for the Sala Phou Koun road junction.

Forecast in London

S. Africa to Stay In Commonwealth

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NEW CONFIDENCE

These observers also said the lifting of Soviet censorship would be another reflection of the growing sense of confidence characteristic of the Khrushchev regime.

They said it would stem partly from Soviet realization that in the modern world censorship has become obsolete, and that Soviet interests would be better served by an unfettered flow of news from the Soviet Union.

Diplomatic sources considered it likely that after the lifting of censorship other positive reforms would follow that would further facilitate and make easier the efforts of foreign correspondents to report the news from Russia.



DEATH SENTENCE for treason has been passed in Cuba on Maj. William A. Morgan, an American who gave up his U.S. citizenship to fight for Fidel Castro, then turned against him.

WORLD HOCKEY

Czechs Win; Stage Set For Finale

GENEVA (CP) — A hard-driving Czech team, paced by big centre Vlastimil Bubnik, today defeated East Germany 5-1 and made sure of going into Sunday's final against Sweden with an unbeaten record in the world hockey tournament.

The Czechs, slim favorites to take the crown, have collected 11 points from six games. The only point missed along the way was a 1-1 tie with Canada.

Russia smothered West Germany, 11-1, setting the stage for its final game with Canada Sunday which could decide the championships.

Canada plays Finland later tonight and barring the unforeseen should beat the Finns to share first place with the Czechs.

If Czechoslovakia and Canada win their remaining games, and consequently end the tournament in a points tie, the championships will be decided by their goals record in the eight-team group "A" division.

(The Canada-Russia game will be carried by radio over CBU and CJVI Sunday morning, starting at 9).

EDUCATION SERIES PAGE 3

Quebec Planning School Reforms

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec government today unveiled a sweeping program of public education reforms for the province, proposing free education up to and including grade 11 and compulsory school up to age 15 or 16 instead of 15 as at present.

Makarios to U.K.

NICOSIA (AP)—Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, will fly to London Tuesday to join the Commonwealth prime ministers conference, it was learned reliably today.

ALBERTA SOCRÉD THINKS SO

Communists Behind CBC Curtain?

EDMONTON (CP)—"Let us pull aside the propaganda curtain of the CBC and see who is hiding there—brainwashing Canadians."

The Social Credit backbencher said the federally-operated radio and television network should not become an instrument for carrying the "Kremlin - neutralist - nuclear disarmament line."

He also made a sweeping attack against panel programs "designed to stir up anti-American feeling in Canada."

He singled out the Festival '61 presentation Tuesday of a play called Zoo Story, which he said was well acted but "was repulsive and nauseating in every respect."

"I never heard so many filthy words and suggestive expressions as I did in that hour and a half," said Mr. Tomyn. Using detailed notes, the

member opened his speech with a blast at "Communist taught in Alberta schools would be an effective counter-attack to the 'brainwashing' done by these groups."

He said there was an organized movement throughout the country to attempt to frustrate civil defence measures and encourage policies of peace, neutrality and nuclear disarmament.

"Both of these attempts have been instigated and put forward by the Communist party," he said.

He said many well-intentioned persons have been "seduced" into "more than 100 peace-disarmament committees and associations . . . to carry out these phony slogans and ideas."

Mr. Tomyn said the legislature and the viewers should be

concerned with two portions of the CBC — "the insidious and subversive propaganda and the false and phony commercials."

"Undoubtedly the most dangerous portion of the CBC is its abused privilege of being an instrument for the alien powers in promoting nefarious and subversive propaganda," he said.

Mr. Tomyn used a January CBC production called Background as an example, saying it was the result of a new directive from Moscow to break up the good relations between Canada and the United States."

He said that in the program the speaker "indulged in subversive skulduggery," using "Communist tactics" in an attempt to "convince viewers there was a strong feeling of anti-Americanism in Canada."

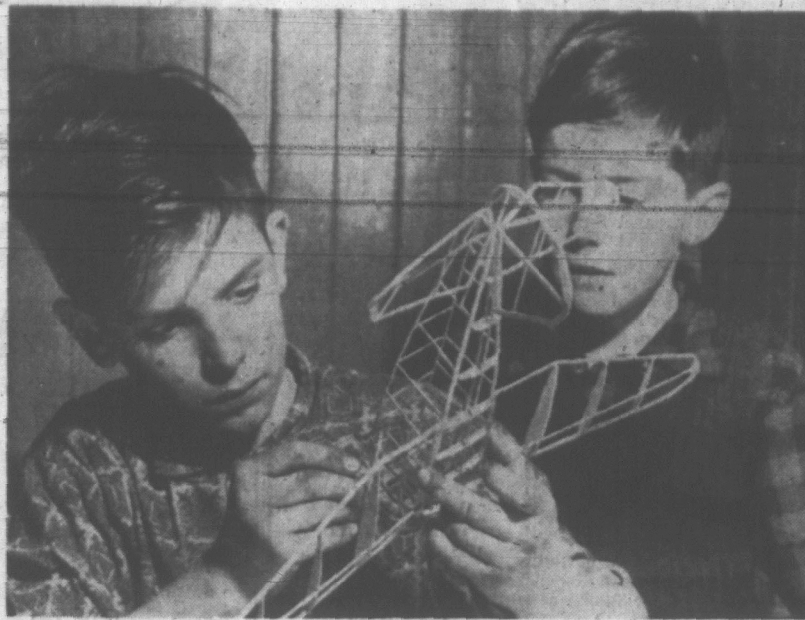
gather from the newspaper accounts that certain things have been said about myself and my family contrary to these true facts which tend to bring us into disrepute.

"My family and I are extremely upset because of the imputations that have been made that we are something other than we appear to be from the Close-Up television program."

"We are just an average Canadian family who want to live our own life decently."

"I don't know whether I can expect an apology or not from Mr. Starr, but I think if the position were reversed that I would be inclined to tell you (Mr. Starr) that I was sorry."

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SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE AT POPULAR BOYS' CLUB

Liveliest place in town is Boys' Club of Victoria in former fire hall at Yates and Camosun, where 473 young members play, learn, study, work, and generally enjoy themselves. Handicrafts are popular, as proved by budding aeronautical engineers at left

—Craig Matthews and Kevin O'Neill. Wood carvers are Bobby Allen, left, and Jan Bentley, and chess players are, from left, Jim Richards, Rod Hamilton and Eddie Ho, who appears ready to pounce with his black queen and end game right there. Growth

of club has been phenomenal. Opened just before Christmas, with membership target of 300, it now must set limit of 500, director Ronald Havard said today. Club has 45 adult leaders, but needs more for weekdays after school, Friday evenings, and all

day Saturday. Club was equipped by Col. and Mrs. R. O. Bull, Ardmore, in memory of their son, FO R. M. Bull, who was killed in 1943 while serving with the RCAF. (Times Photos by Irving Strickland.)



PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

By Stuart Keate

"My dearest beloved Emma the dear friend of my bosom . . ."

Thus begins a letter from Lord Nelson to Lady Hamilton, written in 1805 and now on display, under glass, at the Maritime Museum out Esquimalt way. Hard by it is another historic Nelson letter—the first one he attempted with his left hand, after losing his right arm in the Battle of the Nile in 1797.

Curator Ernest Cassels took us on a walk-around his ship-shape establishment one day this week. Last year 12,700 visitors were clocked in at the Museum. Assuming that half of these were tourists, it's likely that fewer than 5 per cent of our locals have seen the collection. At an entry fee of 25 cents, they've missed one of the most fascinating attractions in town.

Here, in addition to the Nelson letters, they can see some wonderful ship's bells, crests and models; the uniforms of the late Admiral Nelles and the one Jimmy Hibbard wore when he received the King's colors at Beacon Hill Park in 1939; a Nazi flag taken from the merchant ship Weser; a fog bellows; the famous picture of Boy Seaman Cornwell, VC, aged 16, manning the guns of HMS Chester after the crew had been killed; a sealed pattern of a cat-o-nine-tails, wrapped in a red bag so that the blood wouldn't show. (This, it is explained, is the origin of the saying: "The cat's out of the bag.")

Here also you will find the brass name-plates of Canadian ships, including the LEVIS. It remained that way until one day when a working party was sent in to clean up the room, carefully unscrewing the letters and rearranging them to read: ELVIS.

I went out there on a sentimental journey with an old wartime friend, Davie Groos, who looked long and thoughtfully at a picture of the crew of HMS Fraser, which was sliced in two by HMS Calcutta off Bordeaux on June 26, 1940, during the evacuation.

One of the officers on the Fraser (her bridge riding grotesquely on the fo'c's'le of Calcutta) was Harold Groos, now Commodore at HMCS Naden. When the destroyer Restigouche was sent in to take off survivors her anti-submarine officer, Sub-Lieut. David Groos, aged 22, thought he ought to go and take a look for his brother.

The boat they sent away was, unfortunately, bowled over in the dark by their own ship. Many men were lost. And how did David Groos survive? "I found a hunk of wood and hung on," he says.

On the way out of the Museum, the Commissionaire in charge took a sharp look at Groos and asked: "Are you the politician?"

"I am," said Dave.

"Good for you," said the veteran. "You won't have any trouble."

"Thank you," said Groos. "Do you live in Saanich?"

"I used to," replied the Commissionaire, "but not any more."

"Would you consider moving back?" asked Dave.



AFTER 25 YEARS' service with the Canadian Scottish Regiment and the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Major J. D. M. (Doug) Gillan of Victoria will retire this month. Major Gillan, who landed in Normandy on "D" Day with the Scottish, served in Vancouver as permanent staff officer at 24 Militia Group until his retirement.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. On Feb. 26 the hair-dressers of B.C. held a show at the Empress Hotel. Could you please tell me how many were present and how many of these were male?—J.S.

A. There were between 140 and 150 registered and about 30 of these were male hair-dressers.

Q. I wish to write the "Better Business Bureau" in London, England. Could you please advise how, and to whom?—C.J.D.

A. There are several organizations in England designed to protect the public interest in trade dealings. They vary in their work. If you have a specific query it would be well to write the United Kingdom Trade Commission, 602 West Hastings, Vancouver, and they will advise you.

\$8,000 Given Even Before Drive Starts

Goodwill Cheered By Fast Response

Goodwill Enterprises building fund campaign hasn't even started, but already \$8,000 has been contributed by well-wishers. Announcement that Goodwill planned expansion was made Dec. 1.

Directors have yet to decide the form of a public campaign, manager James Cowley said today.

Scheduled to be raised by public subscription is \$125,000.

\$230,000 TOTAL
Overall cost of the project will be \$230,000. Of this amount the Victoria Rotary Club has pledged \$25,000 over a two-year period.

About \$80,000 will be raised by the Goodwill operation itself.

It is hoped the new structure will be built next year. Site will be 2½ acres at the west end of Point Ellice Bridge.

Goodwill now employs 66 handicapped persons. The new workshop will give employment to 150 who might not otherwise have work.

With Rotary, Goodwill backing is a year-to-year project and it has supplied the business and financial aid to keep the project economically sound since inception in 1957.

CROWDED
Quarters of the organization are at 560 Yates and premises are crowded.

Goodwill has been termed the finest type of answer to self-help for the handicapped. Many would otherwise be on welfare lists with increasing burden on the taxpayer. They function by refurbishing discarded clothing, household items and other items which are donated, sell these items and make the necessary money to pay themselves a modest wage.

Goodwill last year saved the taxpayers \$21,000 by providing employment for persons who would otherwise have had to receive government assistance.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Saguenay, St. Laurent, Ottawa return April 4.

Sussexvale, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow return April 21.

Fortune, James Bay, Miramichi return March 17.

SEVENTEENTH NOT IRISH ONLY

Patricias Share Glory

By SGT. LEN SMITH

1st Battalion, PPCLI

St. Patrick's Day, renowned for being an Irish with liquor in his possession. The Victoria Union Toastmasters' Club have invited men interested in public speaking to attend a demonstration dinner Tuesday at 6.15 p.m. in the Monterey Restaurant. The course will last six weeks.

Victoria chapter, Society of Architectural and Engineering Technologists, will visit B.C. Telephone Co. headquarters here Monday at 7.45 p.m. for a conducted tour of operations.

Old Age Pensioners' Association, No. 1 will meet Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. in Knights of Pythias' Hall, Cormorant Street.

Games and refreshments have been arranged.



CUTE SANDALS shown by Marin Gotsad are made of B.C. yellow cedar, some foam rubber and a bit of leather. Old idea of wood shoe was used to open a new industry in Victoria this week as Hamlet Manufacturing Company went into production with the light, attractive health sandals.

DANISH SHOES MADE HERE

No Clippety-Clop With These Clogs

By JOHN MIKA

A cheery disposition can come only if you feel good right down to the soles of your feet.

That's the philosophy of a new industry that went into production here this week—making Danish-style wooden sandals.

"Our slogan is 'the shoe with the happy sole,'" said J. A. Christie, president of the new Hamlet Manufacturing Company which is turning out the health sandals at its Pembroke and Douglas plant. He is the former financial manager of B.C. Power Commission.

Local yellow cedar, with a clear-varnish finish, is shaped to the natural contours of a human sole by a work crew under Danish craftsman Martin Gotsad. A colored form rubber layer and colored straps finish it off.

The sandals will go on sale in Victoria and Vancouver next week.

Next production item will be classy Italian-design high-heeled shoe for the ladies.

Ebullient booster of the shoes is 33-year-old sales manager K. V. Larsen, who wore wooden shoes for 25 years in his native Denmark.

"Why wear a wood sole? There are many reasons," he said.

"Your foot never gets tired because the wood is shaped perfectly to give your sole and arch firm support—it never sags or stretches."

"It eliminates the perspiration problem. It outwears three pairs of leather. It's warm in winter, cool in summer, because the wood is excellent insulation between your foot and the sidewalk," he enthused.

"In Denmark, where I wore wooden shoes all the time, I was never tired. I always sang and whistled."

LEATHER HURT

"When I came to Canada and began wearing leather shoes, I got depressed and worn out."

"So I had some Danish shoes imported here. But that is expensive. The next step was to decide we would make them right here."

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Action Asked On Industrial Zone Scheme

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Chairman of the Saanich Planning Advisory Board urged council today to take "the bull by the horns" and set up a proper light industrial zone in the municipality.

Kenneth Genn said pressure is being brought to bear on Saanich to establish light industries in residential areas because of the lack of an industrial development policy.

"We don't want light industries scattered over the municipality and encroaching on residential development," he said. "We should do something to see that they are established in a well-planned area."

16 ACRES AVAILABLE

Saanich council Monday is scheduled to consider the application of Dominion Construction Co. of Vancouver to establish a light industrial centre on some 16 acres of land bounded by the Trans Canada Highway, Burnside, Admirals and Colquhoun Creeks.

The B.C. Electric Co. also plans to develop an industrial site on the area.

Mr. Genn said council should either replace its present industrial site off Douglas or develop an entirely new one to meet the demands of industry and commerce.

Saanich's present industrial site is bounded by Douglas, the municipal boundary, Regina and Harriet Roads.

TOO RESTRICTED

Mr. Genn said businesses are not satisfied with the present industrial district because it is ill-planned and not protected by strict zoning regulations.

"New industries and warehouses don't want to go into a

haphazard developed area," he said. "They want proper parking facilities and access to major highways."

Council last year were cool to a plan submitted by Reeve George Chatterton to improve the present industrial site.

HOT DEBATE DUE MONDAY ON HIGHWAYS

What could be the hottest debate of the legislative session is scheduled for Monday, when MLAs will hold detailed discussion of the highways department.

The estimates of Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi are the first item of next week's work, Premier Bennett told the legislature Friday.

The Opposition has promised plenty of fire and fury for the occasion.

Mr. Bennett said the estimates of Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston will be next, followed by those of Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Noon, Empress Hotel. Frank Evans will talk on drugs, "Prescription for Tomorrow."

Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m., Holyrood House. Dr. J. Hay, "A doctor relates his experiences in Africa."

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Handcuff Incident Formally Refuted

City motorcycle constable A. V. Harwood has issued a flat denial that he handcuffed a young driver to a lamppost in 1959, after the driver had crossed a double line while allegedly involved in a game of "chicken."

The denial has been filed with the Police Commission and Police Chief John Blackstock.

A statement passed to the attorney-general's department by Victoria MLA Waldo Skilling identified the driver of the car as Edward Broadwell, 610 Davida.

Broadwell was booked for criminal negligence at the time but the charge was later reduced to careless driving. He was fined \$45.

In a subsequent incident, Broadwell-picketed Harwood's house following minor charges involving a hot-rod type of car.

Queried by the Times as to the accuracy of the handcuffing complaint, Broadwell at first refused to confirm or deny it, but said today that it had not taken place.

A re-hearing opens before the Police Commission Monday on the case of Low Suit Yew, young Chinese driver recently arrested by Constable Harwood for a traffic violation at the Fountain Circle. The Chinese lad was held in jail six hours before being released on \$1,000 bail.

They're Doing It Again In Toronto!

Toronto is at it again.

The March issue of the Kiwanis magazine recently received, continues the fiction that the Ontario metropolis has "the tallest totem pole in the world—80½ feet tall."

The Tallest Totem built by Victoria citizens, in Beacon Hill park, stands 127 feet, 7 inches, and was carved as an authentic piece of totemic art by world-renowned carver Mungo Martin.

The Kiwanis reference is to the Ontario Museum, and says:

"Tourists have always favored it, for where else can they see such assorted items as Sitting Bull's moccasins, gem stones, and the tallest totem pole in the world. The pole is eighty and a half feet tall. It stood originally in British Columbia, where, in 1917, word was sent out that the pole had started to fall over. A crew of Indians was hired by the R.O.M. to bring it carefully to the ground. They dropped it in a river and rode it to the coast as if it had been an enormous log bound for a sawmill."



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Austrian Girl Beats Olympic Champ

MUERREN, Switzerland (AP)—Marianne Jahn of Austria was the surprise winner of the women's slalom race in the International Arlberg-Kandahar ski games today, defeating West Germany's Olympic champion, Heidi Blebi, by 1.1 seconds.

22 Killed, 18 Hurt in Formosa Crash

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — Twenty-two Nationalist Chinese recruits were killed and 18 others injured today when a military truck rammed into a train on a grade level crossing near Tainan in southern Formosa.

Pacifists Picket U.S. Naval Shipyard

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI)—Pacifist demonstrators picketed the naval shipyard today and reaffirmed their intention to board the submarine USS Abraham Lincoln during commissioning ceremonies.

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NEW CONFIDENCE

These observers also said the lifting of Soviet censorship would be another reflection of the growing sense of confidence characteristic of the Khrushchev regime.

They said it would stem partly from Soviet realization that in the modern world censorship has become obsolete, and that Soviet interests would be better served by an unfettered flow of news from the Soviet Union.

Diplomatic sources considered it likely that after the lifting of censorship other positive reforms would follow that would further facilitate and make easier the efforts of foreign correspondents to report the news from Russia.

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AID FOR EAT-AS-YOU-GO PLAN

B.C. mainland is only a meal away from Vancouver Island via government ferry—and the eat-as-you-go plan has proven so popular both Mv. Sidney and Tsawwassen are being equipped with added restaurant space, pre-fabricated at Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd. Unit pictured above has been towed on a log barge to 100-ton crane at federal government drydock, where it awaits arrival of Sidney Monday.

PHILIP'S SORE DIGIT 'DIPLOMATIC ILLNESS'

LONDON (UPI)—Prince Philip's sore trigger finger was pronounced cured today amid speculation that the disability might have been a "diplomatic illness" to protect him from irate British animal lovers.

The heavily-bandaged finger kept the duke from taking an active part in a royal tiger hunt in Nepal last month.

Such a passive role for the duke, an ardent huntsman, was unusual, but it followed closely on protests by Britons over an earlier tiger shoot in India when Philip bagged a nine-foot tiger then.

Today, the mass-circulation Daily Mirror reported that the famous trigger finger, "which so obtrusively kept him out of the Nepal tiger hunt, wielded the knife on lamb cutlets with easy dexterity" at a dinner party Friday night.

Facts Distorted, Claims Salesman

HAMILTON (CP) — Glen Exelby, Hamilton salesman featured on a CBC television program spotlighting the Canadian unemployment picture, has sent Labor Minister Starr a sworn affidavit outlining his unemployment since September, 1960.

A similar affidavit has been sent to Liberal MP John Pickersgill.

With the affidavit, Mr. Exelby enclosed the following letter:

"I am enclosing a copy of an affidavit setting out the facts of my unemployment since Sept. 1, 1960, for your information.

"These facts are true. I gather from the newspaper accounts that certain things have been said about myself and my family contrary to the true facts which tend to bring us into disrepute.

"My family and I are extremely upset because of the imputations that have been made that we are something other than we appear to be from the Close-Up television program.

"We are just an average Canadian family who want to live our own life decently.

"I don't know whether I can expect an apology or not from Mr. Starr, but I think if the position were reversed that I would be inclined to tell you (Mr. Starr) that I was sorry."

Quebec Planning School Reforms

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government today unveiled a sweeping program of public education reforms for the province, proposing free education up to and including grade 11 and compulsory school up to age 15 or 16 instead of 15 as at present.

Makarios to U.K.

NICOSIA (AP) — Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, will fly to London Tuesday to join the Commonwealth prime ministers conference, it was learned reliably today.

Peeved Military Potshots at JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A military service journal aimed barbs at the White House today and asked Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to stop "what appears to be the start of an open season" on the prestige of military officers.

Citing a recent White House announcement that President Kennedy had disapproved a \$200,000 addition to the European Command's officers' club near Paris, the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal said this tended to undermine the prestige of the highest ranking officers at home and abroad.

"There is no question that President Kennedy has complete authority to stop such a project, but there is much room to question the manner in which White House press secretary Pierre Salinger made the decision known," the journal said.

"If Mr. Salinger's objective was to capture headlines, he succeeded. He also succeeded in pushing Secretary Robert McNamara completely out of the picture."

The unofficial service publication said Salinger did nothing to safeguard the prestige of Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Gen. Lauris Norstad, commander-in-chief for Europe, "who happened to have been involved."

The Canadian Press regrets its error and regrets any embarrassment or inconvenience caused them.

Laos Reds Advance

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Leftist Pathet Lao forces, showing a new strength that threatens peace plans, sent government troops fleeing in two directions today from a showdown battle for the Sala Phou Koun road junction.

13 Miners Killed

LJUBJANA, Yugoslavia (Reuters) — Thirteen coal miners were killed early today in a gas explosion in a pit at nearby Zagorje where about 200 men were working. All others were rescued.

Until they get South Africa in or out, the Commonwealth will be neither here nor there.

These blustery days ain't nuthin' fer th' tourist people t' blow about.

Trouble with them Congo fellows gittin' t'gether, they're liable t' hit each other as soon as they kin reach.

Czechs Also Win; Deciding Games Sunday in Hockey

LAUSANNE (CP)—Canada's Trail Smoke Eaters warmed up for their big game with Russia Sunday by crushing little Finland 12-1 tonight in a world hockey tournament game that left the Canadians and Czechoslovakia in a points tie for first place approaching the final day.

Period scores were 7-1, 1-0, 4-0.

The Czechs earlier defeated East Germany 5-1, leaving Canada and Czechoslovakia at the top of the standings, each with 11 points on five wins and one tie.

RUSSIA WINS
The Russians, despite the fact they were only half-trailing while saving themselves for the Canadian game, smothered West Germany 11-1 to keep in contention with 10 points while Sweden easily defeated the United States 7-3 in the other championship group battle.

If Canada and the Czechs both win their games Sunday and finish in a tie for first place, the tournament winner will be determined on the best goal average. At the present time Canada leads in that department.

In today's game five members of the Canadian team, Peacock, Russell, McLeod, McIntyre and Sly provided two-goal efforts. Other scorers were Jones and Legace.

Although the score was one-sided, the teams provided plenty of action, with play roughening up late in the first period.

Just before the close of the period, Fletcher of Trail and Nieminen drew major penalties. In the third period, Peacock drew a misconduct for arguing with the referees.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD	
1. Canada, Peacock, 1-0	
2. Canada, Jones (Sly), 4-0	
3. Canada, Russell (Ferguson), 12-0	
4. Canada, Russell, 13-0	
5. Canada, Legace, 13-0	
6. Canada, McLeod (Jones), 13-1	
7. Finland, Suominen (Vainio), 14-0	
8. Canada, Sly (Leonard), 17-0	
Penalties: Fletcher (major), Nieminen (major), 15-5	
SECOND PERIOD	
9. Canada, Sly (Legace), 2-0	
Penalties: Haapaniemi 2-0, Ferguson 5-0, Nieminen 4-0, Nikala 11-0, 15-5	
THIRD PERIOD	
10. Canada, McIntyre (Jones), 6-0	
11. Canada, McIntyre (Sly), 1-0	
12. Canada, Peacock (Russell), 4-1	
13. Canada, McLeod (unassisted), 12-1	
Penalties: Jones 1-0, Legace 5-0, Fletcher 15-15, Peacock (misconduct), 16-15, Korte 15-0	

Quake Rocks Town

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland (Reuters)—Four violent earth tremors shook this northeast African town of 17,000 today. First reports said several buildings were damaged. It was not known whether there were casualties.

SMALL ZOO IN SPUTNIK

LONDON (Reuters) — Animals launched into space in Russia's latest space ship Thursday included porpoises, black mice and insects, the Russian news agency Tass reported today.

The space ship which was recovered intact on the same day also had a dog, Blackie, aboard.

LONDON FORECAST

South Africa Will Stay in Commonwealth

LONDON (CP)—South Africa will almost certainly retain its membership in the Commonwealth—but not without first hearing condemnation of its racial policies by other Commonwealth countries.

This was the view expressed today by authoritative sources who say the 12-country conference of Commonwealth prime ministers will likely give its approval Monday to South Africa's policy of apartheid either when Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd makes his membership application Monday, or at a later session.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker has bluntly told Prime Minister Macmillan and Commonwealth relations secretary Duncan Sandys that he detests South Africa's policy of racial segregation, qualified informants said today.

The Canadian leader, who returned today after 24 hours at Chequers, the British leader's country home, apparently made it clear that he won't tone down his criticism of any policies that countenance discrimination on the basis of race, creed or color.

Despite this, expectations are that South Africa will continue to be a member of the Commonwealth because the question of readmission after a constitutional change does not require unanimous approval of all members of the family.

Diefenbaker himself declined to comment in any detail on the nature of his discussions with Macmillan or Sandys.

He told a reporter that he dealt generally and at length with Commonwealth matters and the world situation, particularly The Congo.

Informants talked however, of a clash between the Canadian leader and Sandys when they met for lunch Thursday. Sandys apparently wanted Diefenbaker to tone down his stand on South Africa.

Diefenbaker is said to have told the British prime minister and the Commonwealth relations secretary of his satisfaction that there are 13 national origins other than British or French on the government side of the Canadian House of Commons. He noted, too, that he was the first prime minister of Canada who appointed an Indian to the Senate.

"That," the prime minister is quoted as saying, "represents my viewpoint."

South Africa is to become a republic in May—the reason its status in the Commonwealth must be clarified. But long before it voted to become a republic its policy of apartheid had prompted calls for its ouster.

The question of South Africa's continued membership after it becomes a republic in May comes up for discussion at the Commonwealth leaders Monday.

ENTRIES	RESULTS
BOWIE	BOWIE
FIRST RACE —Seven furlongs:	First Race —Seven furlongs:
1-Bunny 111	1-Bunny 111 \$5.00 \$4.50 \$3.20
2-Burnham 111	2-Burnham 111 5.00 2.50
3-Miss 111	3-Miss 111 4.50
4-Tribal Chief 111	4-Tribal Chief 111 4.50
Second Race —Six furlongs:	Second Race —Six furlongs:
1-Royal Romeo 111	1-Royal Romeo 111 \$4.20 \$3.60 \$2.60
2-Kin Sweep 106	2-Kin Sweep 106 4.20 3.50
3-Cash Cow 111	3-Cash Cow 111 4.50
4-Gen Hawk 121	4-Gen Hawk 121 4.50
Third Race —Six furlongs:	Third Race —Six furlongs:
1-Crafty Count 111	1-Crafty Count 111 \$3.20 \$2.60 \$1.60
2-Carl 111	2-Carl 111 3.20 2.50
3-Little Noddy 111	3-Little Noddy 111 4.50
4-Long Spur 121	4-Long Spur 121 4.50
Fourth Race —Six furlongs:	Fourth Race —Six furlongs:
1-Sun Event 111	1-Sun Event 111 \$24.00 \$20.00 \$16.00
2-Fennel 111	2-Fennel 111 4.00 3.00
3-Faila Suit 106	3-Faila Suit 106 3.50
4-Adoll 111	4-Adoll 111 3.50
Fifth Race —Six furlongs:	Fifth Race —Six furlongs:
1-Nautical Jive 109	1-Nautical Jive 109 \$24.00 \$20.00 \$16.00
2-Apache Brave 109	2-Apache Brave 109 22.10 15.50
3-Gloucester Road 109	3-Gloucester Road 109 4.50
4-Jones Crocodile 114	4-Jones Crocodile 114 4.50
Sixth Race —Six furlongs:	Sixth Race —Six furlongs:
1-Chilly Fende 111	1-Chilly Fende 111 \$3.40 \$2.80 \$2.20
2-Norman B. 111	2-Norman B. 111 3.40 3.00
3-True 111	3-True 111 2.50
4-Shelly Miss 109	4-Shelly Miss 109 2.50
Seventh Race —Six furlongs:	Seventh Race —Six furlongs:
1-King Sue 111	1-King Sue 111 \$35.00 \$29.00 \$22.00
2-Jimmie R. 107	2-Jimmie R. 107 4.20 3.20
3-Little Runner 111	3-Little Runner 111 6.00
4-Strait Laced 111	4-Strait Laced 111 6.00
Eighth Race —Six furlongs:	Eighth Race —Six furlongs:
1-Andre Bound 111	1-Andre Bound 111 \$4.40 \$3.60 \$2.40
2-Mighty Harp 111	2-Mighty Harp 111 4.40 3.00
3-Adoll 111	3-Adoll 111 2.20
4-Moon Shot 111	4-Moon Shot 111 2.20
Ninth Race —Six furlongs:	Ninth Race —Six furlongs:
1-Bull Sickle 111	1-Bull Sickle 111 \$24.00 \$20.00 \$16.00
2-Romans Will 111	2-Romans Will 111 22.10 15.50
3-Jasens Star 121	3-Jasens Star 121 4.50
4-Spartan War 111	4-Spartan War 111 4.50
Tenth Race —Six furlongs:	Tenth Race —Six furlongs:
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School Taxes Even All Round, Bennett Claims

Property tax total for schools on the basis of new assessments will remain virtually unchanged, Premier Bennett said Friday in the legislature.

Some areas will pay more, some less, he said.

He made the comments as he introduced a bill for second reading. It would change assessment base to current actual property and land values instead of the estimates values in arbitrary base years of 1953 and 1955.

Debate on the bill was adjourned and it will have to come before the House again for approval in principle.

FOREST INDUSTRY problems will be discussed at March 17 meeting of Vancouver Island section, Canadian Institute of Forestry, in Tzouhalem Hotel at Duncan, by Gordon Gibson, former logging operator and Liberal MLA for North Van- couver.

The order by Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker, in Vancouver, followed a decision he made earlier in the day dismissing an application for an injunction which would require 47 shiploaders dismissed March 4.

The injunction against the company was sought by Stanley McBride for himself and the other discharged loaders. He also sought a court declaration that the men were dismissed unlawfully.

Before it was brought to a hearing, the company applied for its injunction to bar picketing. Both issues were before the same court Friday.

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TENSE SITUATION

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SELECTIONS

BOWIE

- 1-Gen Hawk, Carl Bunney, Tribal Chief.
- 2-Long Spur, Carl, Crafts Count.
- 3-Nautical Jive, Writer, Captain Charles.
- 4-Singling Bush, King Sue, Fresh Up.
- 5-Straight Laced, Andre Bound, On The Nail.
- 6-Jasens Star, Bull Sickle, Vir-Marie.
- 7-Eastern Hobo, Bold Scholar, Castle Bar.
- 8-Split, King Cotton, Temple Hill.
- 9-Deer, Delinquent, Maynil, Apple Dumping.

AROUND THE ISLAND

Car Ferry Plan To Serve Comox

VANCOUVER (CP)—President O. H. New of Coast Ferries Ltd. said Friday the firm is considering a car ferry service between Powell River and Comox, if the provincial government agrees not to start a competing service.

Captain New said two conditions would have to be met before his firm would go ahead with its plans.

"Proper landing facilities would have to be installed at Comox," he said, "and we would have to be sure no other services would come in too."

The service would provide the first direct car ferry link between Vancouver Island and the Powell River area. Starting date would be early fall.

DUNCAN—Ian Cockburn, Crofton, was installed here this week as first president of Cowichan Toastmasters' Club No. 950.

Other officers are Peter Bell and Don Pederson, vice-presidents; Ronald Southern, secretary; Ray Turney, treasurer, and Bart Connolly, sergeant-at-arms.

Charter was presented by James McEvay, district governor, and officers were installed by Jack Sutherland, area governor.

Reeve Don Morton, North Cowichan, and Mayor Jack Dobson, Duncan, attended on behalf of their councils.

LADYSMITH—Efforts to revive the annual July 1 celebration here were made at an organizing meeting this week when William Hallinan was elected as chairman of the committee to have charge of arrangements.

The celebration, long the biggest annual event in Ladysmith, was discontinued last year due to a lack of volunteer workers. Mrs. Alan Johnson, secretary, and Ted Church, treasurer, round out the executive, and letters have been sent to every organization in town asking them to send two representatives to the next meeting on April 10. Those attending will become directors of the show.

The executive members have stated the celebrations will be abandoned again if there is not sufficient representation at the meeting.

NANAIMO — Junior Chamber of Commerce is considering staging loggers' sports here as part of its Empire Day celebrations.

Already planned for the four-day fete are a bowling tournament, Nanaimo Indian Band display, salmon barbecue, night-time parade of decorated boats, and Miss Nanaimo Ball.

NANAIMO — City merchants have agreed among themselves not to sell slingshots to juveniles "under any circumstances."

Stir against the traditional weapons was started by the Local Council of Women.

NANAIMO — Nanaimo school district trustees this week rescinded a motion which created a violent reaction after it was passed on Feb. 15.

At a special meeting the board decided to revert once more to its traditional practice of submitting the budget for the current year to the rural representatives, in detail.

The controversial motion provided for submission of budget figures only in abridged form, a decision which brought instant unfavorable reaction from the majority of the 25 rural representatives of the area.

JFK to Meet Canadian MPs

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Kennedy will confer with Canadian cabinet ministers next week, apparently in a move to strengthen relations between the two countries.

Informants say Kennedy will invite Canadian members of the Canada-U.S. ministerial committee on trade and economic affairs for a White House chat Tuesday afternoon.

There is strong concern in U.S. government quarters that Canada may be embarking on a policy of increased tariff protection through revision of the controversial "class or kind" tariff classification, now a subject of heated debate in the Canadian Parliament.

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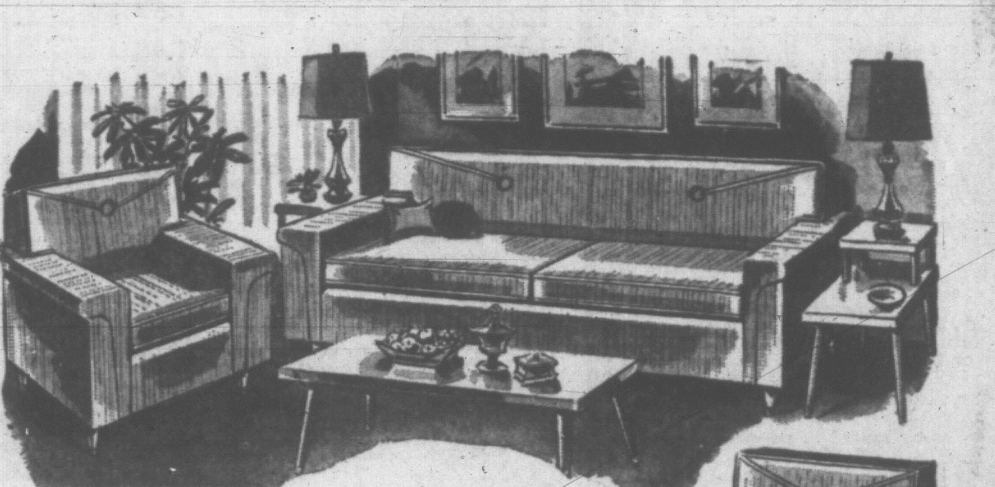
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